SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1888.

"TIRED" ENGINEERS.

THE ENTIRE SANTA FE SYSTEM C. W. Smith Says the Engineers Will Run CHILDREN PLAY FOOTBALL WITH PARALYZED.

Rumors of Other Roads Becoming Involved-The Situation All Along the Line.

ISTRCIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

KANSAS CITY, March 16th .- 2 P. M .- At This hour the Union depot is deserted, there being no movement of trains until 4:30 P.M. An Associated Press representative visited the rooms of the Union Grievance Committee at the New Albany Hotel, and in response to a question as to the future action of the engineers, was told by Chairman Carrol that the men on the Kansas man Carrol that the men on the Kansas liberation to-morrow, No hint of what City, Fort Scott and Gulf Road would leave they were doing could be obtained of any their engines at 4 o'clock this afternoon and, furthermore, the men would go out at the rate of a road a day until the matter was settled.

UNEASINESS ON THE UNION PACIFIC. The men on the Missouri-Pacific are very uneasy, and this morning a delegation of them visited the rooms of the committee and asked for orders to strike. This was bargains with them, and that they could do not granted; but the inference drawn from a conversation with the committee was that the men on the Missouri-Pacific would go out to-morrow and the Union Pacific | The Engineers on the Iowa Central Line would go out on Sunday.

The committee says positively that there can be not compromise in this matter—that not a yard will be run until the men

are reinstated on the "Q." and Gulf system is critical. It was thought certain that the men would strike at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the men in the yards are said to have expressed surprise

hat no order came. Chairman Carrol, of the Union Grievance Committee, said this evening that the strike was only prevented by a word from Chairman Hitchkins, of the Fort Scott Grievance Committee, who requested that positive action be deferred until his ar-rival. He is expected to-night or to-morrow morning, and Chairman Carrol has already intimated that the strike is less than twenty-four hours away.

AT EL PASO. Ne Trains Running on the Boycetted

Roads in the Southwest. EL Paso (Tex.), March 16th.-The rail road situation at El Paso is getting no bet ter fast. There is not a single ray of improvement in the outlook along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. To cap the climax, the engineers and firemen on th Texas Pacific will walk out during th night. This walk-out, it is understood will be general along the whole line, from El Paso to Fort Worth and New Orleans. It is due to the very close affiliation of the road with the Missouri Pacific system.

which comes into contact with the Burling ton system at various points. If this additional strike on the Texas and Pacific did not occur it would have been the intention of that road to have laid down an extension track along the rive the existing bridge across th river, and thus reach the Mexican Centra depot and relieve the threatened Mexican freight blockade; but this has now becon

Railroad circles are completely at se The striking engineers have been all day in quiet consultation, and say there will b no break in the ranks-no retreat from the position they have taken until the Quinc trouble is satisfactorily settled.

THE CITY IS FULL OF RUMORS Of all kinds, but it seems settled that th Those of the Galveston, Harrisbu and San Antonio will follow their example to-morrow. The latter road constitutes the Atlantic outlet to the Southern Pacific. The Santa Fe road filed to-day a forms

notice at the El Paso office that it was un able to carry any mail matter until furthe notice, as the strike embraces all the eng neers of passenger mail trains, as well as o

ABOUT DENVER.

The Situation Unchanged-No Strike o the Union Pacific.

DENVER, March 16th.-The situation the Santa Fe strike remains unchanged attempted to send out the Chicago and Kansas City express to-night but the engineers refused to report f.r duty and the train had to be sent back to the

The company hopes to be able to send out one train to-morrow in the event the strike continues. The impression exists that the matter will be settled before many

NO TROUBLE ON THE UNION PACIFIC. The Union Pacific officials here deny tha there is any trouble, or a probability of a strike on their lines. Their men have given of the Board of General Appraisers to the them no notice that anything of the kind will occur, and as they have no grievances that the company is not willing to settle promptly there can be no foundation for the rumored strike on that road on Sunday morning.

DENVER, March 16th .- P. M .- The situation of the Santa Fe strike remains unchanged. The company intended to send out the Chicago and Kansas City express to-night, but the engineers refused to report for duty, and the train had to be sent back

ALL QUIET AT ALBUQUERQUE. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), March 16th. The Santa Fe strike here remains unchanged. Not a wheel has moved since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The men are making no demonstrations of any

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Excitement Caused in San Bernardino b

the Strike. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres. SAN BERNARDINO, March 16th .- Much excitement is caused by the California South ern Railway strike which took effect this morning, and it is the all-absorbing topic of conversation on our streets. The com pany are non-committal, preferring to say but little at present. The facts, however,

are these, as near as could be learned: The strike is the result of the above named company hauling Chicago, Burling ton and Quincy freight against the will of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who inshould continue hauling Chicago, Burling ton and Quincy freight they would strike. Mr. McCool, who has charge of railway matters here, we are informed, told the committee that his company would con tinue as heretofore moving all freight com impossible to do otherwise, whereupon the committee reported, and the engineers and firemen quit their engines after running them into their stalls.

The prospects are this company will now be at the mercy of the Brotherhood, at least

for a time. THE TIE-UP AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, March 16th .- All trains -overland and local-on the Santa Fe are tied up, lines of backs being run to they expect to be able to run trains to-

men back to work. of the strike ceasing until the Burlington

AN UNLIKELY RUMOR. It is rumored now that the Southern Pa-

cific will be tied up in the morning, but nothing official is known yet about that. SANTA ANA. SANTA ANA, March 16th .- The strike on the Santa Fe lines has caused some little ferees. isagreeableness in this vicinity, more es-

sively by that route, there is no material

THE SANTA FE MANAGER.

Passenger Trains. CHICAGO, March 16th.—At 10 o'clock tenight C. W. Smith, Vice-President and neral Manager of the Santa Fe system, said that Brotherhood men had volunteered to take the passenger trains of the company west from Kansas City to-night, and that more Brotherhood men would run out the regular passenger trains in the

Mr. Smith thought it probable that similar arrangements would be made in the far West, so that the east-bound passenger ervice would not be delayed. Otherwise there had been no change since last even-ing, when the road was stopped in ten minutes. The freight traffic of the road is virtually at a standstill.

RETICENT ENGINEERS. Representatives of the engineers on all the roads entering Chicago were again in session to-day, and are to resume their de-

of the delegates.

men employed by the Burlington road since the strike began reached here to-day from various points along the road, and went homeward to-night by the Chicago and Atlantic. They claimed that the Burlington Company had not carried out its

ANOTHER LINE INVOLVED. Walk Out.

Marshalltown (Ia.), March 16th.—The engineers on the Central Iowa system gave notice to-day that after 6 o'clock they would refuse to handle Burlington cars. THE SITUATION BECOMES CRITICAL.

KANSAS CITY, March 16th.—P. M.—The situation on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf system is critical. It was thought

> STRIKING BACK. The Brotherhood Says It is Ready for a Game of Freeze-Out.

tht, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16th.—The Press Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this city has issued an address which says that the reports circulated by the management of the Burlington road, intimating that the Brotherhood was about to abandon the strike, are simply absurd and only made in the hope of creating a stampede among the men. It will not avail. If the Burlington people wish to enter into a game of freeze-out, the Brotherhood is ready for them, and orders are ready to pay their striking members from \$40 to \$75 per month for a year, it

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The Senate.

ably defending the memory of our perces," Generals McClellan and Han-Among the petitions presented was one

rom Chicago for the construction of a canal around Niagara Falls to connec Lakes Erie and Ontario, and one from Misouri for the removal of the duty on salt. Senator Butler offered a bill for the adission of Utah as a State. Referred to he Committee on Territories. The resolution offered by Frye yesterday,

calling for copies of the minutes and proto-cols of the Fisheries Commission, and that ffered by Senator Dolph as to the furealing fishing in Alaska, were taken up Senator Hale introduced a bill authoriz ng the President to appoint and retire ohn C. Fremont as Major-General.

The Senate then resumed consideration Allison made a statement as to the in port of the fourteenth section of the bill He believed it was an effective section t carry out the purposes intended, and was n no degree and in no way unjust to any

onest importer. Beck said that all the committee had de ired was to secure uniformity of taxatio and a fair taxation, and to prevent fraud. Under the existing law the importing business of the country was being transferred from its legitimate leaders to those who were simply agents of foreign manufact-

Hiscock advocated the bill, and declared hat not one word of protest had been re eived against it by the committee or the Evarts replied to Hiscock, and stated his

Call opposed the bill. The question being on the amendment fered by Edmunds to the fourteenth section, to strike out the words "the construc tion of law respecting," so as to make the clause read: "That if the owner, importer, nsignee or agent of any importer of merchandise, or the Secretary of the Trea of the Board of General Appraisers to the classification of such merchandise. Sherman argued against the amendment

cated would destroy the effect of the sec-Hiscock also argued against it, and stated that the bill as drawn originally contained a provision for a judicial determination Finally a vote was taken on Edmunds

saying that striking out the words indi-

amendment, and it was lost-aves 5. noes 45. The bill was then passed without di-Plumb offered a preamble and resolution citing the fact of the interruption of freight traffic on the Chicago, Burlingto

and Quincy road, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and instructing the Committee on Interstate Commerce to inquire whether such interruption of commerce was occasioned by the failure of the railroad companies to adopt necessary precautions, or by other neglect of duty as common carriers. After further discussion the resolution

was laid over. Senators Hale, Allison and Cockrell were appointed a Conference Committee on the urgency deficiency bill, and the Senate then adjourned till Monday.

The House. WASHINGTON, March 16th .- The Hitt oint resolution to promote a commercial mion with Canada was submitted to the House and placed upon the calendar. Mansur of Missouri, from the Commit tee on Territories, reported the bill to annex a portion of Idaho to Washington and

Peel of Indiana, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the Indian appropriation bill. The House then went into Committee o the Whole for the consideration of the Senate amendments to the urgent defi-

On the recommendation of the Commitappropriating \$627,000 to reimburse the State of Texas for expenses incurred in re-

Buchanan of New Jersey branched off Wednesday, March 14th, had it not been on the subject of the tariff, and read a for the terrible blizzard that swept down emorial addressed to the Committee on Ways and Means and signed by working-The railroad officials state that tery, stating that they note with alarm that a bill has been presented to that com-

> accordance with the recommendation of into the rear of the western train. Two the Committee on Appropriations, and the sleepers were badly wrecked, and many of committee rose and reported the bill to the the

The House ratified the action of the Committee of the Whole, and Burns, Sayres and McComas were appointed conferees.

Recess till evening session for the conference.

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The House ratified the action of the coffin waved the Imperial standard, borne by General Von Pape. On each side of him walked an officer with drawn sword.

The reason is a failure to agree on a date, but this does not interfere with the Yale-Harvard race.

HOME AFFAIRS.

HUMAN SKULLS.

Mrs. Ball Not Dead-Burglar Shot by a Plucky Woman-A Man Butchers His Family.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The Huntington Bill Argued Before a House Committee.

Washington, March 16th .- The Central Pacific case was presented to the House READING ENGINEERS ABANDON THE BURLINGTON.

Seventeen Reading engineers and firemen employed by the Burlington road
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the stockholders could be held individual intruder continued to rain blows on Mrs. Marsh's head and shoulders with a stick
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Counsel replied that it was not a question of acceptance. Congress could provide for it whenever it pleased. Of course, the parties were never going to make any acknowledgment of liability. If it was established against them it would be against their most strenuous opposition. Of course, they would never consent that the Government should take the place of the company in the prosecution of suits.

He did not utter a word while the bullets were flying in his direction, but Mrs. Marsh is positive he carried one or more away with him.

When the fourth shot had been fired Mrs. Marsh, overcome by excitement and the effects of the severe beating she had received, fell fainting to the floor, and remained in that condition until her husband discovered here dropped to the ground. He had always knocked a man out with his fists, and if he could not want to win at all, and he would not take advantage of the tricks of the London prize-ring.

No More Foot-Racing.

Growing more loquacious after copiously drinking his own health, the champion declared that if he fought Mitchell again it should be acceptance.

uch provision?"
Mr. McDonald—"I do not think it will be accepted by either company, but I am not authorized to bind anybody on that point. If the debt was paid—if the Government collected it—it would do more than any private enterprise had yet done under the circumstances. If private par-ties were dealing with the debt, they would undertake to discount or sell it. He did not suppose that the committee could entertain such a proposition. The scheme must embrace the payment of all the company owes, with an extension under such conditions as would guarantee the Government against loss, and these conditions would be met by the bill already submitted by the company.

THAT TREATY.

The Administration's Plan for Keeping Out Chinese Subjects.

WASHINGTON, March 16th .- The Presi dent to day sent the new Chinese treaty to the Senate, but it has not yet been before that body. Its main features have been published. It is understood that the Presi-Washington, March 16th. — Senator Blackburn's desk was gorgeously conspicuous this morning with a floral tribute in the form and colors of a United States flag the Hancock Veterans' Association plains the features of the treaty, and the plains the features of the treaty, and the present Administration entered the office The treaty by its terms runs twenty years. A Chinese laborer who has \$1.00 worth of property here, or that amount or parent or child here, may, if absent, re rn within one year; or, if delayed by sickness, the time may be extended to tw years. No Chinese laborers may come in n any terms. Chinese merchants, scholars and students may come only when pro ided with certificates issued by an Amer an Consul. The treaty binds this countr pay the Chinese Minister \$275,000 within year, which sum shall be accepted as a ll settlement of all claims against the ury suffered by Chinamen here.

INCENSED SENATORS.

The President Accused of an Act Great Impropriety. WASHINGTON, March 16th.—There is position on the part of Republican Sen tors to resent that part of the mess e President accompanying the Chine reaty, which asks that it be made publ without delay. These Senators believe that they are the best judges of the propriety of making treaties and other Execu ive communications public, and that it is piece of gratuitous impertinence on the part of the President to attempt to instruct

he Senate as to what is proper to be done in a case of this kind. The correspondence accompanying the reaty is a history of his negotiations in connections with the treaty, a full outline of which was contained in the recent interview between his Secretary and your cor respondent.

> GHASTLY SPORT. School Children Playing Football With

Human Skulls. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16th .- The open lot8 near Broadway, Crescent and Astoria were used as a burying-ground during the New York cholera epidemic in 1832 and 1836 and hundreds of victims of the plague were buried there. Many of the bodies were atterward exhumed and reinterred in a plot in St. Michael's Cemetery. While gging into an earth bank a couple of weeks ago a gang of laborers unearthed a aber of human skulls and bones. Although the police were notified at the ime, nothing has been done in the matter, and the disintegrated skeletons lie scat tered all over the lots, school children having been using the skulls as footballs, or

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to knock them off with stones.

A Whole Family Murdered by an Unna ural Father. CHICAGO, March 16th .- The Times' Fair ield special says: A post-mortem examren, who died under suspicious circum stances at Benton on Sunday night, resulted

in finding that she came to her death from injuries received at the hands of her Darius Warren. arrested. He asked to see his two daughters, Annie, aged eight years, and Cora, aged three. He was led into their chamber by an officer, when, pulling a revolver from his sleeve, he shot the eldest girl through the forehead. He then shot the unger in the back and himself through the heart. It was all done so quickly that the officer could not stop him. All are dead.

NOT DEAD. Mrs. Ball Not Killed, but Painfully Injured.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16th .- Mrs. W. T. Ball, wife of Captain Wm. Thompson Ball. Commander of the English ship Senator, tee on Appeals an amendment was adopted now at San Francisco, has passed through a remarkable experience during the past site to be hereafter determined. In this week, Mrs. Ball left San Francisc pelling invasion and suppressing Indian March 5th, bound for New York. She had secured passage on the White Star steamer Britannia, which would have sailed on

on New York the first of the week. early last Monday morning. The train on which her journey was made reached Dobb's Ferry station, about forty miles outmorrow, as Chief Arthur had ordered the maittee which will greatly reduce the duty on pottery and lead to a ruinous reduction

The engineers say there is no prospect of their wages.

The different had ordered the maittee which will greatly reduce the duty on pottery and lead to a ruinous reduction of their wages. The various Senate amendments were then concurred or non-concurred in, in metropolis fifteen minutes later, crashed the passengers were seriously injured. Mrs. Ball's state-room was completely de-

Recess till evening session for the con-ideration of pension bills. the rumor that she was dead. Although she was badly bruised and terribly shocked pecially to merchants and others who ship sideration of pension bills.

At its evening session to the constant sand and the she was dead. Although she was badly bruised and terribly shocked she sustained no fatal injuries. She is comfortably housed at Mrs. Peterman's Hotel, in Dobb's Ferry, and was reclining in an ingum, are themselves now sprucing up. in Dobb's Ferry, and was reclining in an in- gum, are themselves now sprucing up.

valid's chair when your correspondent vis-

ited her this afternoon.
"I am not badly hurt, as you see," she said, "but I have had an awful experience. My home is in England, and I was on my way to take the steamer when the terrible IMPOSING OBSEQUIES OF THE accident occurred. I didn't want any one to find out that I had been hurt, or where I was, for I knew my husband would be worried and would come on to New York.

His ship, the Senator, is about ready to sail to India, and I didn't want to cause him any alarm. I expect to be in Brooklyn to-morrow, and within a month I hope to be on the way to my home in dear Eng

Mrs. Ball's left ankle is badly sprained and her limbs are cruelly bruised.

A WOMAN'S PLUCK. Assaulted by a Burglar, a Lady Fills the

Fellow With Lead. Kansas City, March 16th,—On Monday night Mrs. J. W. Marsh was brutally as-RANSAS CITY, March 16th.—On Monday
Pacific Railroad Committee to day by exSenator McDonald, who explained and argued in favor of the Huntington bill. He
declared that the property mortgaged to
the Government of the Huntington bill. He
parlor alone, when suddenly a masked man
to RANSAS CITY, March 16th.—On Monday
Mith a humber of sports in a newspaper
office on Fleet street, vesterday exhibited
an arm black from two inches above the
parlor alone, when suddenly a masked man
to explain his failure to knock Mitchell the Government was its sole security, and entered and demanded what money there that the lien could not be extended to was in the house, at the same time strikother property without an express per-sonal agreement. He did not believe that her feet and ran into the next room. The

mained in that condition until her hus-band discovered her as he reached home a ompany in the prosecution of suits.

Mr. Weber—"Then the company would lot accept any such bill containing any broken, while her neck and shoulders are

Two years ago Mrs. Marsh had a similar experience with two men, both of whom she forced to retreat with the same re

BADEAU'S CLAIM. General Grant's Old Friend Sues the Former's Family.

NEW YORK, March 16th.—General Adam Badeau has made a request of the heirs of General Grant for the payment of his bill. It is said that General Badeau has brought, or intends to bring, suit for \$35,000, and a published report says that he asks for his amount for having written General Grant's book.

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Ex-Senator Conkling says that the claim had been presented by General Badeau, but, so far as he knew, it was for assisting General Grant, not for writing his book.

SNOW OR SHINE,

The Devotees of St. Patrick to Parade Today in New York.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16th .- The snow havng cleared away from the leading streets, Impressive Ceremonies at Emperor he St. Patrick's Day parade will occur in et in and the march will be like a wadir match. The usual entertainments will o the Mayor, only the National, State and unicipal flags will float over the City Hall. His Honor will be missed from th reviewing stand.

MARCUS MAYER'S DOUBLE. The Patti Ticket Fraud Tries the Habea

Corpus Plan. Copyright, 1888, by the California Ass NEW YORK, March 16th. - Counselo Mitchell argued before Judge Lacombe to day in the United States Circuit Court on vrit of habeas corpus in the Benson extralition case. He submitted that the Patt ickets sold by Benson were neither imita ions of any handwriting nor exact simil udes, and that therefore forgery could no Delancy Nicholls, on behalf of the Mexcan Government, opposed the motion to

ismiss the prisoner. Judge Lacombe re served his decision. A HIGH-TONED FIRE-BUG. Arrest of a Stylish Young Lady on

Charge of Arson. 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16th .- Miss Victoria Berger, of Brooklyn, who owns a brick flat and much other property and lives in fine style, has been arrested on a charge of arson, preferred by Mr. Marshall Lewis. The complaint is based on the affidavits of two women who live in the building, which 91 and Timothy, fourth chapter, sevent

Bill to Prevent Railroad Strikes. WASHINGTON, March 16th .- A bill arbitration, of controversies between inter state railroads and their employes was inroduced by Senator Blair to-day. ill passed by the last Congress but which | G failed to receive the signature of dent. A new section is added, which it unlawful for employes to strike makes

until after a railroad had failed for five part in peace, according to Thy word, for days to comply with a request for arbitra-California Pensions. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, March 16th.-California ensions have been granted as follows Crain, Glencoke; the dependent brother of Mathias B. Jones, Merced; the minors of Hiram Strandt, Presidio; M. nors of Hiram Strandt, Presidio;

Brennat, Yountville; Gray Herman, San Francisco: James Cain, San Francisco: I. n, Grantville ; Josiah McNevelle, Steele: A. R. Abbott, Sacramento have put them on the top of posts and tried Marriage of a Senator's Daughter. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 16th .- Mrs. Annie tewart Foote Fox, a younger daughter of enator and Mrs. Stewart, was married last light at her parents' residence, 1707 Rhode

sland avenue, to Senor Jose de Romero Dumet, an attache of the Spanish Legation. The ceremony was quite private, being witnessed by the family circle alone. The Samoan Question. WASHINGTON, March 16th .- It is stated here on the best authority that the State Department has decided that the proper course for the United States to pursue in the Samoan imbroglio is in no way to rec-

are to be protected by Consul-General Sewall. Money in the Treasury. Washington, March 16th.—Following is a statement of the gold, silver and currency in the Treasury to-day: Certificates out-standing, \$670,355,868; gold, \$94,210,651; silver, \$187,361,469; currency, \$10,335,000; Internal Revenue receipts, \$388,099; cus

The Nevada Indian School. WASHINGTON, March 16th .- The Senate ill to establish an Indian school at Carson City, Nev., was amended by the House striking out "Carson City," and leaving the form it will be reported to the House. General John C. Fremont.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16th - Senator Hale introduced a bill in the Senate to-day authorizing the President to place General Mrs. Ball expected to reach New York | John C. Fremont on the retired list of the

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. colored boxer named Wiley Evans has on their shoulders to the principal door. been matched against an unknown to a Before them walked the high Court officials, finish with skin gloves.

Inter-Collegiate Boat Baces. aht, 1888, by the California sociated Press. 1

> THE PROCESSION MOVES. This was the signal for the troops to pre- egraph.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

LATE EMPEROR.

Manitoba Cannibal - Sullivan Again Talking Fight-Cupid and Mars.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. BOSTON'S BIG MAN.

Sullivan Still Claims to be the Great Knocker-Out. LONDON, March 16th .- John L. Sullivan with a number of sports in a newspaper office on Fleet street, yesterday exhibited out. His arm was swollen, but there was

"That arm," Sullivan said, "was useless to me after the fifth round. I fought nearly three hours with one hand, and when the rain fell I was chilled to the marrow." When the sports said John ought to have played trick for trick when Mitchell dropped, and should have fallen on him Mrs. Marsh managed to grao the weapon.

Divining her purpose, the robber rushed for the open window, through which he had entered the house. Mrs. Marsh fired at him and emptied four chambers of the consent to such prosecution.

Counsel replied that it was not a question of acceptance. Congress could provide for the construction of acceptance. Congress could provide for the open window, through which he had entered the house. Mrs. Marsh fired at him and emptied four chambers of the revolver before he dropped to the ground. He did not utter a word while the bullets his fists, and if he could not win that way are flying in his direction, but Mrs.

ent intention of again entering the prize-ring. The day of knuckle fights is past. It is illegal both in England and America. The next man who tried it in France would probably get two years in the penitentiary. Sullivan meant to keep to glove contests in the future, and would meet any man in the world at that game. "And," he added, winking one eye, which had escaped the attention of Mitchell, "I think there would be no question afterwards as to who is the Sullivan announced that he would ful

fill his engagements here and return to his countrymen next month, as already arranged. "THE ONLY CHAMPION. The sports, without further ado, proceeded to vote him the only champion, impliment which he acknowledged with

becoming dignity, and forthwith departed on his return to Liverpool, talking quietly and with an occasional nod acknowledging the cheers of the multitude on the streets as something justly due to a great man.

At the request of Phillips and Barnett,
Dominick McCaffrey consented to spar in an exhibition match against Jack Ashton until Sullivan's arm had sufficiently recovered to warrant his again putting on the

THE DEAD MONARCH.

William's Funeral. BERLIN. March 16th .- The funeral o mperor William took place to-day. weather was extremely cold. Hundred thousands of spectators occupied the space behind the soldiers, while every window along the Unter den Linden was owded. All the houses on the thorough fare were covered with mourning, and ex ibited flags with black drapery. At the street crossings massive pillar

raped with black and surmounted by amp-posts were covered with crape, and a very fifty paces there were large candele ras bearing flaming cressets. THE ROUTE OF THE FUNERAL PROCESSION resented a most imposing aspect, entirely n keeping with the deep sorrow and reverence of the people. The center of the oad was strewn with gravel and fir

toons, entwined with laurel, were hu he Brandenburg Gate was draped, and here was a large arch in front of it upor which were the words: "God Bless You. THE FUNERAL SERVICE Took place in the Cathedral in accordan with the programme. Emperor Frederick was not present, the weather being too severe to permit of his exposing himself The service began with a short prelude on

ranches. In the Paris Plot large crape

the organ, during which the mourners began to assemble. Dr. Koegel, the Chaplain, read passage from the 90th Psalm, and verses 25 and 2 of the 10th chapter of John. The choir ang, "I Know That My Redeemer Liv Passages were then read from Psalm and eighth verses, the Chaplain concluding in the Lord, now and ever more

The choir responded with the words, Yea, the Spirit saith they shall rest from their labors. Their work shall live after The prayer was then intoned-"What God Doeth is Well Done.' Dr. Koegel delivered the sermon while standing beside the coffin. His text was

Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant demine eyes have seen Thy salvation.' He concluded his sermon with the Lord's Prayer, and the congregation sang the hymn, "Wenn Ich Einmal Sol Schei den." A moiel from Graun's "Iod Jesu was then sung by the choir, after which the members of the Sing Akadamie ren-dered "Wie Herrlich Ist Die Neue Welt." At 12:45 Dr. Koegel pronounced the benediction, while at the same time volleys were fired by the infantry on the outside The Cathedral ceremony closed with the singing of "Holy, Holy is the Lord." The procession to escort the Kaiser's remains to the mausoleum then began to

Moltke were not present at the services at the Cathedral, nor did they take part in the procession to the mausoleum. The Cathedral presented a most solemn and impressive appearance. When the soft organ prelude began the Court Chamberlain and Ministers took positions behind the tabourets bearing the Emperor's insignia. General Von Pape, holding the Imperial standard, then stationed himself at the head of the coffin. Count Uehndorf and Prince Badziwill led, the Emperor's Aidesde-Camp, with drawn swords, standing on

Prince Bismarck and General Von

ognize Tamasese, the pseudo King. The either side of him, and the Adjutant-Gen-persons and property of American citizens eral and the other Aides-de Camp standing eral and the other Aides-de Camp standing toyether at the foct of the coffin While the organ still played the royalties entered, Prince William arriving at noon.
At a signal from the Chief Master of Cerethe organ broke into swelling tones, and the service was begun. Prince William stood in the middle of the nave behind the Imperial standard. Alongside of him were the King of Saxony, King of Belgium and King of Roumania. Close by stood the Grand Duke of Baden, Princes Albrecht and Henry and other princes of the royal house of Prussia, the Prince In perial of Austria, Prince Imperial of Russia, Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas of Russia, the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Italy, the Crown Prince of Denmark and the Crown Prince of Greece, all n the uniform of their respective countries. The Prince of Bavaria, Grand Duke of Hesse and other notables and foreign rep-

rance and his suite, formed the next rows the nave. The diplomatic pew was When, amid the strains of the final chorus and the sharp rattle of the volleys outside, the twelve regimental commanders slowly and reverently raised the coffin from its NEW YORK, March 16th .- A California resting-place and moving forward with it and on either side of the coffin were the Ministers of State bearing on cushions the Imperial crown and scepter and other in-signia. Above the coffin waved the Im-

sentatives, including General Billott of

cortege in due order. As the coffin reached the door the drummers of the military bands outside beat a deafening tattoo.

pare to march. While the procession was forming the bands played Chopin's "Marche Funebre," the sounds of the tolling of the church-bells mingling with the

rains. The formation of the cortege was strains. The formation of the cortege was effected in rigid accordance with the official programme. The conspicuous absence of the Emperor and Count Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck was deeply regretted.

The military display was magnificent, though somber. The entire escort, comprising the elite of the army, wore dark overcoats and mantles, owing to the extreme cold. All the surroundings of the financial car were invested with solemnity. HONG DI.

funeral car were invested with solemnity. FLORAL TRIBUTES. This morning the French General placed

on the coffin a superb garland of roses, violets and camellias. Wreaths were also contributed by delegates from Moscow, Kieff, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and other

GLOOM AND GRANDEUR ON EVERY HAND. The procession reached the grand gate a H. Colby for the murder of T. M. Gerard, few minutes after 2 o'clock. The Under den Linden presented an extraordinary spectacle. Like the gloom of night at midday, everything was black—horses, pillars, and is attracting much attention. The facts of the case are that the Milton Mining Company owned a large Milton Mining Company owned a large ew minutes after 2 o'clock. The Under near Graniteville, in this county, October flags, etc. In the midst of this intense Milton Mining Company owned a lassombreness of color glimmered the pale dam in the mountains above Granitevil light of lamps veiled with crape. The strongest effect came from the flaring light f pitch torches, throwing over the scene a lare that was tempered by the smoke of he torches blown by the wind. The silence was unbroken. Every one remained uncovered until the coffin had

The cortege reached Charlottenburg at :15 P. M., and the remains were received at the mausoleum by the pastor of Char-

closed the solemn service with a benedic-ion. A salvo artillery announced that the eremony was over. THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS. From a window on the salon overlooking the park the Emperor watched the

Princess attended the service at the CANNIBALISM. Manitoba Woman Who Has Feasted

Off a Dozen Persons. WINNIPEG, March 16th .- The case annibalism, reported from the Peace river ountry last summer, turns out not to have been caused by hunger, but to have been the work of a woman, who has killed and eaten twelve persons, members of her family and others.

Cupid as a Peacemaker. LONDON, March 16th .- By far the most striking news of the day is the reported engagement of the Russian Crown Prince to the daughter of the German Emperor. The news comes from a banker, to whom t came by telegraph from St. Petersburg. If true, such an alliance emphasizes the recent approaches of the German and

Word from Stanley. London, March 16th .- The Emin Be Relief Committee has received news that Tippoo Tib has sent a number of men to Stanley's camp, on the Armeime, to take reserve stores and munitions to Wadelai.

Boss Rule Unbearable.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Senator Stanford has returned to Wash-Secretary Vilas opposes the bill to gran urv was impaneled. For the State eight The Dalles land for a public park. William Van Calt, a miner, committee uicide near Santa Fe on Thursday

Congressman J. G. Howard has been ued for \$100,000 in a Kentucky Court. Catherine McDonald, an eccentric char acter well known in Philadelphia, was killed in a fire on Thursday. Rowan county, Ky., the hotbed of crime s to be abolished, and the territory divided between two other counties.

Creed Haymond will appear before the enate Committee on Railroads to-day or behalf of the Central Pacific. David C. Pearson, who killed William Sexton in Colusa, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. A fatal accident occurred on the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad on Thursday, near Binghamton, N. Y.

freight train at Colton yesterday. His left hand was mangled, which necessitated amputation. The Alpine School-house in Gatos car yon, Solano county, was burned on Wednesday night. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

R. H. Price, a stonemason, was struck by

Mrs. Ammon, a Cleveland lady, has bad constructed for her parlor an imitation of the prison in which she spent several days for contempt of Court. The City Council of Butte, M. T., ha declared the water supply unfit for use, and offers to give a monopoly to any company that will introduce pure water. A couple of horse-thieves, one of whom

Albuquerque, and the gang of which they were members is believed to be broken Louis H. Fleury, the Paso del Norte ostmaster, who was arrested on February 16th for robbing the mails, and Fred O'Farreil, arrested for the same offense and who escaped from the jail on Sunday

but 17 years old, have been indicted at

evening, have been captured. Thomas C. Wills, of San Francisco, who was connected by the San Diego Sun with an alleged gang of robbers and assassins has decided that he can establish his innocence, and has engaged an attorney and will bring an action for libel, laying damages at \$20,000.

The Republicans of Sacramento have put down the boss rule and are jubilant over the victory. The RECORD-UNION has done

good work in bringing about the much-

Has Done Good Work.

needed political reform. Let the good work go on until every city is revolutionized.—Shasta County Index. A STRICT PARTY VOTE. California Manufacturers Appeal in Vair for a Hearing. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, March 16th .- At a meeting

of the Ways and Means Committee this morning, Representative McKinley of Ohio laid before the committee the following telegram: SAN FRANCISCO, March 15, 1888.

We appeal to you to ask the Ways and Means Committee to postpone for from three to five days the discussion of the duty on boracic acid and borax until our representative, F. M. Smith, now en route with a petition, can reach Washington.

(Signed.) H. S. Coye.

This telegram was read to the committee by Mr. McKinley, and he offered a resolu-tion to postpone the discussion upon these items in the bill for six days, the additional time being intended to cover the probable detention of Mr. Smith by prevalent storms. Mr. McKinley's motion was indefinitely postponed upon motion of Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, by a strict party vote.

The Sacramento Bee occasionally attempts to extract honey from flowers de-Republicans is a case in point.—Folsom Tel- tional Encampment.

The "Baby's" Mistake.

PACIFIC COAST.

A COLUSA MONGOLIAN EMULATES

Drowning of a Young Lady and an Infant-Robbers Arrested-Del Monte Tourists.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A BURSTED DAM. Murder Trial Growing Out of Trouble on the Yuba.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEVADA CITY, March 16th .- The trial of The dam broke in 1883, and the wate rushed down the Yuba river, mjuring mining claim partly owned by Gerard. A heavy bill for damages was presente a lawsuit followed in Sierra county, and M. Craig. the jury decided that the company was no responsible for the breakage of the day Depredations were committed on the copany's property many times afterward, ar y was engaged to watch the dito e hid in the brush. On the day of t Chaplain Koegel read the prayer, Blessed is the Man who Resisteth Temptation," and the Lord's Prayer, and then was shot. The evidence indicates that

> ANOTHER HONG DI. A Colusa Chinaman Attempts to Murder

Colby was justified.

His Employer's Son. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 The Empress Victoria and ORLAND, March 16th .- Last evening, at Hall's upper ranch, sixteen miles from here, in Tehama county, another Chinese shooting occurred. James Hall, a grown son of A. L. Hall, came in from milking with a pail on his arm, when a recently employed Chinese cook met him and said "I hear you said you wanted to kill me," and drawing a revolver shot three or four imes at Hall.

Hall ran, but finding escape difficult, he turned and seizing with one hand the pis-tol hand of the Chinaman and with his other the throat of the Mongolian, held him at bay until help arrived.

One of the shots passed through the fleshy part of Hall's thigh, and in the struggle one shot passed through the Chinaman's hand. Hall's fingers were badly lacerated by the Chinaman's teeth. The risoner was brought here for safety and to-day goes to Red Bluff.

PATRIOTIC GERMANS. Interesting Memorial Services at San

Francisco Last Evening. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16th .- [Special 7 o'clock this evening the Grand Opera House was crowded by Germans, who as-sembled to take part in the memorial service of respect to the memory of the late Emperor of Germany. A large numstage. Each wore a badge of mourning and ornflower, which was the Emperor's

In every speech, poem and decoration eiven of sincere devotion to the land of berty and plenty. 'The tribute was as om the foster-children of our great repuboffered in a spirit of affectionate rembrance, and bore no taint of infidelity o the country of their adoption.

The Robbery Case of Young Harding and Pearl Page. myright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, March 16th .- To-day the case of C. M. Harding, who was jointly indicted with Pearl Page for robbery, was comublic interest is manifested in the trial

SIREN AND SUCKER.

ritnesses were examined, and for the defense five. Harding was examined at some length. He admitted the fact of havng induced Dickinson to enter the wo Pearl Page, whose real name now proves be Mrs. Rose Bryant, took the stand on behalf of the defendant. She admitted that she took Dickinson's money and

hing the next morning.

Though ably defended, there is scarcely doubt but the jury will find Harding milty, as the testimony against him is trong, and the whole line of the defense very weak. Both sides rested late this afernoon, and the argument is now being LATER-Up to 11 o'clock to-night the ury had failed to agree, and at that hour

watch, but says she hid it to save him from

being robbed, and intended to return every-

the Judge retired and the jury were locked up for the night. ANSCHLAG, THE FIEND. The Hitchcock Murderer Makes an At-

tempt to Escape. Los Angeles, March 16th .- Anschlag ne Garden Grove murderer, confined in the County Jail under sentence of death attempted to escape last night. About 7:30 clock the jailer, on going into his cell, discovered the window open, and on in-restigation found that Anschlag had broken one of the iron slats to his bed, with which he had removed the mortar etween a number of bricks preparatory to igging out. He was at once removed to another cell and shackled. His execution is set for April 18th, and until that tin

GATHERED IN.

Arrest of the Perpetrators of the Late Fresno Robbery. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Modesto, March 16th,-Constables Carer and O'Dennell, of this place, to-day captured two men having in charge the orincipal portion of the goods, pistols, cuttlery and clothing stolen from the store of Kutner, Goldstein & Co., of Fresno, on March 11th. One of the prisoners is recognized as Dan Collins, alias Wheeler, who is wanted for breaking jail in Alameda. The

a watch will be kept on him day and

he Fresno officers. VICTIMS OF DYNAMITE. Funerals of the Men Killed by the Em pire Mine Explosion.

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prisoners are both awaiting the arrival of

GRASS VALLEY, March 16th .- The double funeral of Samuel Charles Trebil William Shields, victims of the Empire mine explosion, took place this afternoon, being largely attended, the miners attending in a body. Business houses and the public schools were closed. John Paul, another victim, who was thought to be fatally injured, is doing nicely, with chances of getting well The Coroner's inquest found that Trebi cox came to his death from the accidental

explosion of giant powder.

THE GRAND ARMY. Yesterday's Doings by the Veterans at Santa Rosa. SANTA ROSA, March 16th .- The encamp-

nent of the G. A. R. reconvened this morning at 10 o'clock. Colonel T. H. Goodman, Commanderelect, who was called to San Francisco yesterday afternoon, arrived early this morning by a special car.

The election of department officers was resumed. Up to noon to-day the following the hands of corrupt bosses, the masses of were elected: H. C. Crowder, Santa Rosa, the party have met and organized a revo-Medical Director; Winfield Scott, Angel Island, Chaplain; Council of Administration—Frank E. Meyer, San Francisco; F. defeat the ring. The Record-Union sup-

Angeles; C. V. Kellogg, Sacramento, and S. S. Petit, Oakland; A. G. Bennett, San void of sweetness. Its present relations Jose; Hamilton, San Francisco; G. E. with the boss rule ring of the Sacramento | Gard, Los Angeles; C. H. Hubbard, Banta, have been chosen as delegates to the Na-

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sion was the presentation of a G. A. R. badge to retiring Department Commander Salomon. The badge is a magnificent design, studded with diamonds, rubies and

sapphires.
Assistant Adjutant-General T. S. Taylor and the Assistant Quartermaster-General were reappointed by the Department Com-

mander.

A motion was unanimously carried, deferring action on the proposition to sell the Yountville Soldiers' Home property until next year, as the delegates deem it a necessity until the National Home is built.

The Convention adjourned at 4 p. m. and a campfire was held this evening.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. The Women's Relief Corps was in session

all day. Department President Sarah Pratt Carr was presented with a beautiful emblematic badge. The following officers Department President, Lizzie D. Waterman; T. V. P., Geraldine Frisbie; J. V. P., Mary J. Layman; Treasurer, Hattie L. Adams; Chaplain, Charlotte Jaques. Delegates to the Sixth Annual Encampment— Lou Apgar, Alice A. Fitch, Lydia Prescott Gutie Warfield, Annie Bicknell, Addie C McDonald. Council of Administration— Annie E. Roney. Mary J. Mazill, Amanda Craker, Carrie Young. Mary Cummings. Members of the W. R. C. Home Association— P. Stanton, Marshal; Amanda Craker,

AN UNFORTUNATE YOUTH. Young Man Found Demented and

Nearly Starved.

Amanda C. Brown, Gutie Warfield, Carrie

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] GONZALES, March 16th .- Yesterday a Gonzales, March 16th.—Yesterday a young man was found wandering along the road about three miles east of town in an unsettled mental condition. By letters on his person he was found to be S. R. Hughes, from Independence, Kas. His folks were telegraphed to, and will come for him. He is supposed to have been without food for two or three days, and was almost chilled to death. After taking some coffee and stimulants he revived and is now doing well. He has been in the valley two years, and has been economical and industrious. He had \$75 and a bank acdustrious. He had \$75 and a bank acount showing a balance to his credit. He

has been sick for some time, and became SHUT DOWN.

An Order to Stop Work on the San Joa-

quin Valley Road.

despondent.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Fresno, March 16th .- To-morrow all the men at work grading on the San Joaquin Valley Railroad will be paid off and the work stopped for an indefinite period. The Superintendent of Construction does not

know the reason of the stoppage, nor when

or where the work will be resumed

MONTANA Tascott, the Snell Murderer, in the Northwest. HELENA, March 16th.—Word comes from Boulder, a town on the Wickes branch of the Northern Pacific, thirty miles from here, that Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Snell, was recognized there to-day. According to the report a man who knew Tascott a few years ago, thought he recognized him, and, going up, spoke to him. l'ascott at first denied his identity, but af-

is friend's manner that he knew nothing Shortly afterwards Tascott's friend, who has been on the range for the past two onths, picked up a paper and saw the advertisement offering \$10,000 reward. He immediately started out to find Tascott, ut discovered he had left town. A party of twelve has been formed to scour the

as he saw from

wards acknowledge

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A Young Lady Drowned While Fishing in Mason County.

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neighborhood, which is quite mountain-

OLYMPIA, March 16th .- Yesterday, while Mrs. Getchell and her daughter Jenny, ged 16 years, were engaged in fishing near hey were standing gave way, precipitating both into the water. Mrs. Getchell, who lately arrived from Dakota, was with diffiulty rescued, but unfortunately her laughter Jenny was drowned before assist-Tourists at Del Monte. Topyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

undred more additional rooms will be furnished for guests by Monday. The hotel is now complete. It has now 420 quests, among them many distinguished eople from the States, Canada and Eu-The weather is remarkably fine, and the lasterners are more than delighted with it. Democrats Getting Ready for Business. San Francisco, March 16th .- A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee has been called for Monday, April 2d, at the rooms of the Democratic State Club,

MONTEREY, March 16th.-The finishing

105 Stockton street, for the purpose of de-termining the time and place for holding the Democratic State Convention Big Capital for a Cannery. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] FRESNO, February 16th .- A syndicate of hicago capitalists has been organized, with \$500,000 paid-up capital, for the purpose of erecting in this city a canning factory and putting up canned fruits of all kinds.

Beet Sugar Machinery.

WATSONVILLE, March 16th .- Four car-

oads of machinery for the new beet-sugar actory have arrived from the East and more machinery is daily expected. quantities of beet-seed are being distribited all over the State. An Infant Drowned ight, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 Fresno, March 16th .- An accident hap

pened to-day in which the infant child of

W. C. Crow, a carpenter, fell off a porch into a tub of water and was drowned

The Will of the People. Sacramento, at her city election on Tueslay last, taught the political tricksters a lesson, the noise of which will reverberate throughout the Union. It is indeed a hopeful sign when men have the courage to announce so loudly their independence from boss rule. It is a grand and overwhelming victory for the people, and by this we mean for every man, woman and child in the Capital city. The notice to quit is no stronger to the bosses than it is to the successful ticket to beware of the will of the

people. - Sutter County Farmer. FREE LUMBER.

The Ways and Means Committee Refuser Californians a Hearing. WASHINGTON, March 16th .- The Ways and Means Committee has refused to consider the appeal of California vessel-owners engaged in the lumber trade, which was presented to Chairman Mills by Representtive Morrow, to whom the telegraphic appeal for a hearing before this committee

Mills notified Mr. Morrow that the committee would not consent that the California lumber and shipping interest should be given a hearing. At the meeting of the mmittee yesterday it was decided by a strictly party vote that the consideration of the bill by paragraphs and sections should not be allowed.

Hopelessly Corrupt. The Republican party of Sacramento, having become hopelessly corrupt and in lution against the old rule, and propose to P. McFeeley, Oakland; H. Z. Osborne, Los ports the revolution. May the right win.

Now we are scolding the man leaving on the sidewalks. Five months hence we shall be scolding the man who doesn't The leading feature of the afternoon ses- eave ice there.

Riverside Press.

IT DID.

#### CENTRAL AMERICA

SOMETHING OF YUCATAN AND THE YUCATECOS.

Reminiscences of the Early Days on

the Peninsula-A Queer Country and Singular People. [Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

MERIDA, Yucatan, 1888. Says the ancient author, Herrera, "Bernal Diaz del Castillo is the best that ever tions there; and has an air of sincerity." This bosom friend of Don Cortez, and spehis account of the alleged discovery of

So we sailed due westward-from Cuba

said handful of greedy adventurers were depopulated by famine and pestilence. not the true discoverers of Yucatan. The stories of that celebrated band of cutthroats and robbers—under their velvet banner with its blood-red cross, appropriblue blazes, above the Latin motto, "Let us follow the cross and in that sign we shall conquer"-must be taken with a great deal of allowance. In all their dark career of crime and murder, they seem to have been true to nothing but that sign of the bloody crucifix and their own greed of gold; for in every case they carried the sword and stake with the Christian emblem, offering the innocent and wandering natives the alternative of death or the cross, and giv-

Right here a small scrap of history may not be amiss, as leading to a better under standing of this queer country of the Yucatecos. The very first Spaniard who saw an Indian of Yucatan was Ferdinand Columbus, when (in 1502), being driven by adverse currents out of his southerly course, he sighted a group of islands off Honduras and captured a huge canoe. The latter is described as "Wide as a galley and eighty feet long, formed of the trunk of a single

"In the middle was an awning of palmleaves, not unlike those of Venetian gondolas, under which were the women and children and all their goods. The canoe of the Mexican States. was directed by 25 Indians, who wore cotton coverlets and tunics without sleeves, dyed with various colors and curiouslyworked, and a covering for the loins of similar material. The females wrapped themselves in large mantles, like the Moorish women of Grenada. The men wore long swords, with channels on each side of the blade, edged with sharp flints that cut the body as well as steel. They nad copper hatchets for chopping wood, belts of the same material, and crucibles in which to melt it. For provisions they carried such roots and grains as the natives of Hispanola (Harti) eat, besides a sort of wine made from maize, and great quanti-

Mexico out to the far-famed Floating Gardens; the dress of the Indians is the same as that worn in Yucatan at the present day; and among the poor of Central America the seeds of the cacao are still

used for small change.

Had the great Admiral only sailed a little further to the westward, how much better would it have been for himself, and for the long-suffering people of all this section! In a day or two he would have reached Yucatan; the discovery of Mexico and the other opulent countries of New Spain would necessarily have followed: the southern ocean would have been disclosed to him, and the succession of splendid discoveries would have shed fresh glory on his declining years, instead of the neglect and disappointment into which he

Cuba and beyond—to Atlantis, to Africa. densed into a liquid that could be carried tained. Then without cutting the rope Without it, perhaps, there would have in a filbert shell, and its explosive force proceed to form it into loops of any fancied river of the sea diverted from our north- and reconstructed it would move a great where they shall touch each other. Pro Spaniards to conquest and plunder, Mexico will be confident of the laboring man. In mished. Finish the top with a single might have remained till now as the abo- will be enriched by it. Machinery will be row of heavier rope put straight around

But what Yucatan might have been, had it been different, or left to the people cost only half as much. In other words, a very little trouble and expense. who ruled it four hundred years ago, we hand-worker can to-day buy four times as Wicker baskets are also frequently trim may better speculate upon after we have much with ten hours' work as his father med with rope, and are exceedingly Before the conquest, the country now

cient Maya language.

ent; yet, beyond a little strip at the north cheapened—say in another generation—I chairs and supply their places with rope. and a spot here and there around the believe that the unskilled laborer, if sooer She may twist a strand or two of kismet edges, nobody knows anything definite and industrious, can have a house of his around the rope in such a manner as will about the unconquered tribes who still re- own and a horse and carriage and a library make it appear to be a part of the rope, tain possession of the greater portion of and a piano. It is a terrible stupidity and let a little of the kismet show in the the peninsula. Certainly the Mayas of the that leads some laboring men to suppose tassels. Ten to one that the baby's crib old days had more civilization, wealth and that machinery is their foe. It is the and perambulator will undergo the same regular industry. They had larger towns thing that gives them independence and transforming process. and cities, and were highly skilled in the | freedom.

have also been found, raised above the slice of the margin of profit." graded level of the ground and made very smooth. It ran north and south, and probably led to many cities yet undisunknown wilderness.

states that he visited forty-four ruined

centuries before that period the peninsular

After the conquest "New Spain" was divided into ten districts, viz: the Kingdoms of Mexico, Leon and New Galicia; the colony of New Santander; the provinces of the two Californias, Texas, New Mexico, New Biscay, Coahuita and Sonora. Subsequently the country was partitioned into twelve intendancies, of which Yucatan (then called Merida) was one, and the condemed of the condement of the country was partitioned into twelve intendancies, of which Yucatan (then called Merida) was one, and the condement of there were also three provinces—New California, Old California and New Mexico.

Now the Mexican Republic is divided into

A leap-year party in Kansas had among its guests a gay bachelor of 71, escorted by a giddy maiden of 68. They were the ifornia, Old California and New Mexico.

Now the Mexican Republic is divided into twenty-seven States, one Territory (Lower California), and one Federal District—the but little headway, while they are increasing its strength.—S. F. Merchant.

Since the State of Yucatan has never been thoroughly surveyed its area and pop-Dudes: Ha! Ha! Farmers: Ho! Ho: been thoroughly surveyed its area and population are mere guess-work on the part of the Mexican authorities; but they are officially set down—the former as 76,560 killight with the second sec unconquerable tribes of the interior neither know nor care what pretensions of govern- lungs or throat are usually overcome by

power that assumes to control them keeps

at a respectful distance. Looking on the map you will see that were it not for the small State of Campeche on the west, Yucatan would be surrounded on three sides by water. On the north is the Gulf of Mexico, the sea of the Antilles on the east, and on the south the Central American Republics Belize and Guatemala. The eastern and southern portions are traversed by those unknown mountains called the Sierra de Yucatan, and a range of low hills occupies the northwestern

About all that is known of the topography of the State is that the Rio Hondo forms the boundary line between it and Belize, and that a few other nameless streams empty into the Carribean sea, with almost to the end of their rope to employ writ of the conquest of Mexico, as having the lakes Conchankakah, Noya, Jatan- such a common thing as twisted hemp in been an eye-witness to all the principal ac- opolch and Oeon near the center of the the manufacture of ornamental articles, State, and the Lagunas de Barcalas and Agnadulce in the south.

cial correspondent of his expedition, wrote south is supposed to be about 250 miles, a picture-framer belongs the palm of the to the Spanish King, in the year 1517, in and mean breadth 200 miles. A lofty ridge occupies the center, which has the demanded to set off an etching of marine Yucatan: "We sailed at hazard toward leaving the natives entirely without means design, this genius provided a plain oak to come to scule, for she don't learn nuthin this is the six scule she has ben to she the point of the horizon where the sun of substance and producing frightful mor- frame about two and one-half inches wide. miteswell stay to home." tality. It may be a wise provision of Running around and through the center of nature which keeps forever occupied the most uninviting portions of the globe, from this frame was a heavy hempen rope -but not at hazard, and came upon the Siberia's snowfields to the desert wastes of secured by invisible tacks. A knot was same low, sandy coast of the mysterious Patagonia, and leads people to return again placed at each corner in order to make it peninsula just 370 years later, with the and again to the same dangerous localities, bend more sharply and conform to the spirit of discovery no less strong within us. after their homes have been repeatedly swar lowed up by floods or earthquakes, swept

Nearer the coast of Yucatan, the appearance of the country greatly improves, being interspersed with lofty forests and gently undulating tracts, where corn, cotton rice, banner with its blood-red cross, appropriately embroidered in the midst of red and duced, and cattle raised in such numbers as to furnish a considerable export to that is supposed to suspend it. Havana of hides and salted meat. The only other exports are salt fish, honey, wax, straw hats, dyewoods, cocoa nuts and a few fruits and the valuable hemp, called henequin, obtained from the fibers of the agave Americana and much used in making cordage, hammocks and sacking.
The chief towns of to-day are Merida,

the capital, with a population of nearly 60,000, and Progreso, the principal sea-60,000, and Progreso, the principal seaport, with 3,500 inhabitants. The present Government was organized in 1824. After ceasing to be a Spanish colony (in 1821), Yucatan remained independent till she voluntarily joined the Mexican Confederation three years later. She continued to adhere, more or less closely, to the chaotic General Government till 1840, when she again proclaimed herself an independent Republic. After successfully resisting all attempts of Mexico to coerce her into subon, she again joined the Confederation in 1843, having secured peace on her own terms. Three years afterward she again set up as an independent Republic;

Though under the Federal Government Yucatan has its separate Governor and Legislature. The former is elected for four years and receives a salary of \$3,000 per annum. There is also one Secretary of State and two Counselors, with their substitutes. The State-or rather all that is known of it—is divided into fifteen partidos, or counties, each ruled by a Jefe twelve members, and the judiciary comprises one President, one fiscus and the prises one President, one fiscus and the the ropes fashioned into some other form and rhetoric, and a Catholic academy.

Company has established an exchange at Merida, and the Government has tele-graph offices at Merida, Motul, Soonceh, Yzamal, Maxcanu, Ticul, Progreso, Liskokob, Tekax and Mama. Nice names are se-as unpronouncable as unspellableand I will inflict them upon you as seldom

USES OF MACHINERY.

Edison on the Keeler Motor and Labor Question.

Writing of this Peninsula, Fred Ober says: "Easternmost land of Mexico, it presents the farther front of that ancient by the farther front of that ancient presents the farther front of that ancient by the farther front of the Recty Motor, replied. I have never seen it, so I have no opinion about it. But all the results he is said to paper basket. First make the bottom by sewing together the rope round and round continent that may have once extended to air. All the air in this room can be can-until the desired size shall have been atthey did then, and the necessities of life pockets, etc., may be similarly made with could fifty years ago. For the first time stylish. An ingenious woman will need in the world's history, a skilled mechanic no suggestions on this point. She will known as Yucatan was called Maya, and is can buy a barrel of flour with a single intuitively bend it into graceful forms and still so spoken of by the natives among day's work. The machinery in the United put the inevitable fringed-out tassels in themselves, who to this day speak the an- States represents the labor of a thousand their proper places. And when she shall ient Maya language.

Yucatan must have been much more as that of all the men in the country.

million men, or fifty times as much labor have once seen how pretty and appropriate it is as a trimming for wicker work, she populous in those early times than at pres- When motive power is still further will take the ribbons out of the rattan Without machinery society would drift into the condition of master fire-screens and like purposes, is very ef-In his "Ancient America," Baldwin tells us that near the ruins of Yucatan are chinery means for every worker more wooden frame, which is entirely concealed and slave. frequently found the remains of many food, better clothes, better house, less work. by three strands of rope—one placed on finely-constructed artificial lakes, the bottoms of which were made of flat stones crease of machinery is going to solve what frame, and secured there by small tacks. laid in cement, several layers deep. Numer- folks call 'the labor question'—that is, the This matting comes in only one size, about ous traces of a very ancient paved road desire of hand workers to get a bigger twenty-five inches square, and is of the

Grape-roots and Bones.

Grape-roots have a special liking for makes a lovely screen. covered in the region now covered by the bones and seem almost to know where to In the settled portion of Yucatan, north f the great forest, the remains of ancient go to find them, says Matthew Crawford, of Cuyahoga Falls, O. A Delaware vine sent for example, a piece of drain-pipe, cover it of the great forest, the remains of ancient roots some distance to a hole in which bone with Lincrusta-Walton, finish it top and cities are abundant. M. Charney states had been buried, and then it branched and bottom with rope, and a most charming that he "found the country covered with nearly surrounded every bone with roots. them from north to south." In the preface The owner prized the vine, and would not ful wall-pockets may be made in the same The owner prized the vine, and would not have injured it willingly, but in spading to the The rope netting described above makes.

The rope netting described above makes cities, most of which were unknown to hole. The vine died, and he ascertained

the kingdom, was destroyed. For many the slaughter-house. I then filled in had been the seat of an important feudal monarchy, which doubtless arose after the Toltec overthrow of the very ancient Kingdom of Xibalba. It was broken up by a dom of Xibalba. It was broken up by a rebellion of the feudal lords about a hundous the feudal lords about a hundous the feudal lords about a hundous that the roots of the Concord doubt but that the roots of the Concord dred years before the arrival of the Span- and Worden near by are trying to get the bones away from the Lady.

It is very important that the roots of no other plant occupy the soil near a newly-planted vine. Its roots will stand

HOME DECORATION.

ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES MANU-FACTURED OF ROPE.

Use of Hemp in Making Picture Frames, Mantel Valences, Portiers, and Other Purposes.

tion are fancy articles made of rope. It and one who has never seen them can The length of Yucatan from north to hardly realize the rope's capabilities. To discovery. Something novel having been right angle, and at the bottom a pair of Despite all their pretensions, the afore- away by avalanches or burning lava, or ently secured by the rope tied in a sailor's trate. miniature oaken oars were crossed, appar- was the parting benediction of the magis

knot, with the ends fringed out and tied to form a tassel. This was the starting point from which has sprung a multitude of designs for framing nautical pictures. The anchor, of wood or metal, is prominently used, but is necessarily so small as to be out of harmony with the size of the rope The rope picture frame has given birth to a great variety of other uses for the hemp. A particularly-happy idea is a rope netting to be used as a mantel valance, o some kindred purpose. The netting is held in place by brass or lacquered curtainrings, which are in turn secured by a few

formed by fraying out the two ends of the thread of the same color. A ring is at the bottom of the tassel, and below it is a second wrapping of the thread (which may be covered with kismet, if desired), which forms a ball, from which depends the tassel proper. The effect of this netting will b greatly improved if colored cloth or velvet be placed under it. The top loops are se cured to the article the work is intended to adorn by brass-headed nails. This netting might also be used very effectively as a window screen or shade to hang flat but in 1852 she resumed her place as one tionable view. It could not, of course, b against the window to shut out an objecvery conveniently rolled up, although ne arrangement might be effected by

which it could be pushed aside. Another effective use for rope is to form it into portieres similarly as the bamboo reeds straight from the top to the bottom of the doorway, and, of course, can be parted anywhere. The ends of the rope are tasseled Politico. The Legislature is composed of twelve members, and the indiciary companies to make it more ornamental, is a valance The postal service has a distributing office at Merida, with six routes and thirteen agencies. The Mexican Telephone of this portiere. White cotton or flaxen of the machine.

The moved along fixed straight guides, and all lettering may be done at the same setting of the machine.

The machine was originally invented by ropes are both used. The flaxen rope is the more lasting, as it does not catch the dust or show soil. If the ropes should curl, bend or be otherwise obstinate, a

slight wetting will bring them into posi-Rugs are also made of rope worked into the wrong side. Ordinary clothes-line is used for this purpose. The ends are, of course, tasseled. These rugs are odd, which nothing soft or luxurious about them. Thomas Edison, the electrician, when of rope. At first sight their manufacture asked by a newspaper interviewer what he appears to be almost a trade, but it is in thought of the Keely motor, replied: "I reality a very simple matter. Suppose

have been no Gulf Stream; and that warm | would be tremendous. Skillfully released | pattern, sewing them on the wrong side ern shores, would have fertilized and vivified other countries instead. Had it not
stood so boldly out, inviting those reckless
Spaniards to conquest and plunder, Mexico
wight have remained till now as the about the stood so boldly out, inviting those reckless
When motive power comes to get four
times as cheap as it is, Mr. Edison, what
will become of the laboring man?" "He
will be enriched by it. Machinery will be
will be enriched by it. Machinery will be riginal lulua, and the world of to-day be his slave. See how machinery has multi- and tied in a knot. Fray the ends to form enjoying the benefits of its wonderful civil- plied in the last fifty years. As a direct tassels, and varnish the basket inside and result, workingmen get double the wages out. A great variety of baskets, wall-

The new willow matting that comes for cream color of the willow when stripped of the bark. Paint adheres to it well, and when so treated and framed in rope it

Articles made of Lincrusta-Walton and umbrella-stand will be the result. Taste-

white men, even to those inhabiting the country, and in all of them were wonderful that it had drawn nearly all its food through that one root.

The vine died, and he ascertained that it had drawn nearly all its food Moorish lattice effect it will impart. The a charming cover or curtain for transoms. We have not space to dip into history very deeply. According to Maya chromicles, the downfall of the nation occurred in the year 1420, when Mayapan, capital of the kingdom, was destroyed. For many thing cheapens it, and it soon palls upon

JOTTINGS FOR WOMEN.

The Princess of Wales is compelled to use an ear trumpet.

Baltimore boasts of having a wealthy socook a delicious meal. A Michigan woman who wears false

teeth has lost faith in Christian science be-A leap-year party in Kansas had among

liveliest of the throng. As a letter of condolence, the following has been offered for a model: "I have

simple pressure of the hand." Miss Florence Marryat on her return to England charged American ladies with

pearance. looking discovered a large weazel on the bara, in New York Star.

breast of the child, who was nearly dead rom suffocation

Various valuable objects are reported to have disappeared from the exhibition at worth £2,000, many gold snuff-boxes and several pairs of slippers.

Husband (groaning)-"The rheumatism n my leg is coming again." Wife (with sympathy)-"Oh, I'm so sorry, John. wanted to do some shopping to-day, and that is a sure sign of rain."—Harper's. Miss Wabash-"Didn't Mr. Waldo say

Of the new things in household decorato you as I entered the parlor last night: Clara, is that the beautiful Miss Wa tion are fancy articles made of rope. It would seem that decorators had come cent on the that."—Scribner's Magazine. Mrs. Cleveland has a most delicate ap-

> gist at Jacksonville, Fla., what flavoring she would have in her soda water, she said "Orange, please." following note excusing a pupil's absence: "Miss —: It is not neseter for my darter to come to scule, for she don't learn nuthin'

A New York Judge in marrying couple asked the bride if she promised obey her husband in all things "right and reasonable," to which she responded "I do." "May your last days on this earth be your happiest, and may you love and cherish each other always,"

An Englishman has invented a machine by the use of which a servant can clean a window in safety. It is adapted to the outside of the ordinary sash window and worked from within by moving a piece of belting backward and forward. The machine consists of a horizontal piece, which rests on the sill, the sash being shut down upon it during use, and an upright on which the cleaner proper—an attachment of brush or rubber—is run up and down outside by the motion given inside and carried round the corner by the belting, which is carried round rollers. A water spray is fixed on to the traveling cleaner o as to play on the glass just above it when fed by a rubber pipe, which ends in a bucket within the room. The water is rope and wrapping it securely with linen which may be done with one hand, while driven up at will by squeezing a ball, the other works the belting.

> AN ENGRAVING MACHINE That Will Copy on Ivory, Metals and

Glass.

With the invention of the pantograph many easy methods of drawing and reproducing line work became possible, and a new adaption is in the form of an engraving machine, capable of copying on metals, ivory and glass, whether they be flat, beveled or cylindrical surfaces.

In this machine the style is guided by the right hand of the operator, while the left hand regulates the depth of the cut by means of a milled nut, which enables the operator to guage the depth or lightare used. In this portiere the ropes hang The cutter runs at a high speed, and the ness of the cut, or keep it constant at will. ection of the cut may be of any form molded, semi-circular, beveled, rectangular or even dove-tailed.

For purposes of engraving or finishin orass work, a simple flat doubled-edged drill gives a clean, brilliant cut, free from magistrates. The taxable property is valued and fastened with median an magistrates. The taxable property is valued at \$3,657,683, and the State supports 202 public schools, with an average at The rings by which this is suspended are also or role and the role is a heavy rope. When it is desired to fill the cut with wax also or rope, and the pole is a heavy rope passed through them, each end being put with deap cides called a long pointed drill is used, which gives a rich stone color with a faint stripe is compassed through them, each end being passed through them, each end being passed through them. ties of almonds, of the kind used for money by the people of New Spain."

tendance of 11,000 pupils. There is, besides, a literary institute at Merida, with special turned back to form a loop, and securely of the cut sufficiently rough to hold the The canoes described so long ago are precisely like the *chalupas* seen to-day on of Valladolid; a conservatory of music Of course, it must be drawn very tight, or moved along fixed straight guides, and all

The machine was originally invented by a firm in Leicester, England, for engraving figures and letters and lenses and other cientific instruments, but its undoubted capacity has been adapted to a great variety of work, including name-plate engraving, embossing seals, dies and molds, marking and numbering instruments and tools, various patterns and secured by stitches on dividing and engraving dials, scales for gauges and measuring instruments

The machine is also equal to the pe formance of engine turning and profile is their chief recommendation; there is work, and by the use of suitable milling tools in conjunction with the dividing apparatus, wheel cutting and similar work may be executed. The engraving, of course, is not of the same size as the tern, and the drawing may be varied from one-fourth to one-sixteenth of that of the copy.—Stationer and Printer.

Hogs and Codfish. A Western paper asks the impertinent alted with taxed salt when salt is free for New England codfish. Why, indeed? It n ander simply raises codfish out of the ngressmen have seen to it that their peoo tax everybody else for their benefit. Hence it is easy to see why the tariff altaxes salt used to cure Western pork. The in another, justice is an unknown element by the deep shades of red. amusing, under the circumstances, to note

Worshiping with Paper Wads.

Another way (to worship Buddha, in the Temple at Kioto) is to chew the prayer paper, and when soft throw it in the form a pellet at the god through a wire screen. If it goes through and sticks on the god, the prayer will be answered. If it hits on the screen, it is no good. Some of thing when a boy at school, using another boy as a god. It was the outburst and overflowing of a devotional spirit. The other boy did not always see it in that light, and sometimes made irreligious remarks about it, but that was owing to his Hartford Courant.

Easy to Grow .- The olive is a much hardier tree than the orange, bearing with fruits in many parts of England when the form but hangs straight from the planted on the south side of the wall. It s said to flourish best in the departments of Tuscany., Florence, and Lucea, in Italy From Ludovico Gaddi, who has charge o the olive orchard on the Quito farm, the Herald learns that snow sometimes falls to the depth of two feet and often to the of the nap. The Montagnac is the finest, depth of three or inches. The olive will endure frozen ground and quite a low temperature. Sleet or rain freezing on the tree destroys the bark, ruptures sap-vessels of the smaller twigs, and is fatal. Two hundred and eighty-seven years ago a severe freeze killed all the trees to the able. In kersey and melton coats the edge ground. The roots, however, threw up new shoots, and now the trees are as healthy as ciety young man who can bake bread and any in the world, the trunks being now the two thicknesses of cloth. Solid colors two feet in diameter.

the proverbial lobster. The hands are the proper things to wash the face with, because they are cloths with intelligence added to them. Do not dry the face, but has been offered for a model: "I have heard of your great grief, and I send you a simple pressure of the hand." just as quickly as possible give it another laving with very cold water. The warm York than ever before, and they certainly the softer sex. The expression is used to

MEN'S FASHIONS.

an, among which are a chalice WHAT CONSTITUTES A CORRECT BUSINESS SUIT.

> The Different Styles of Dress for Various Callings and for the Numerous Occasions.

The Men's Outfitter, a standard authority on men's dress in this country, has published a pamphlet on the style of men's wear, which is worth quoting from, partiepreciation of "the fitness of things," as the ularly directions for business suits. For or draping. The beauty of almost any doubting the significance of the expression means of electricity, then when you think expression goes. When asked by a drugthis purpose fashion indicates two general flower is enhanced by combination with "climbed" had better try ascension by elegeneral styles, the sack and the cutaway. Sack coats are made to button with one, gainly and ungraceful to a degree which "Pretty bad, those stairs," said the matter is properly and thoroughly worked A New York school teacher received the two or four buttons. The long roll sack is not even the rose or camellia, most perweather prophet in a sympathetic way, and out in a practical manner, batteries can a graceful garment, but less worn in winter than in summer. The vest to go with it should have a collar. For other sack charm when they wrap themselves severely easier to go down than to walk up. coats the wearing of a collar on the vest is in tight-fitting garbs of dull colors. So "I met a newspaper man once," said to duties for which they are better fitted. optional. The latest sack coat is double-breasted having five buttons on a side and breasted, having five buttons on a side and closing pretty high, as it is probably in tended to be worn without an overcoat in lost in dark colors. Even bronze is wholly never forget it as long as he lives. He moderately cold weather. It is squarecornered, and has pocket-flaps except on the breast pocket. These suits are made chiefly of rough cloths, Saxony, tweed, cheviots, or something not at all slick. Plain colors, stripes and checks are all worn, some very pronounced figures being suitable for young men. Sack suits should be made of the same pattern of goods

throughout. The cutaway frock is, however, the favorite for business use for all ages. It is neat and manly, yet convenient and comfortable. The principal change this year in style is in a lower cut, leaving more space in the shirt front to display the wide four-in-hand scarfs now prevailing. The front of this coat should be made soft, that the lapel may roll to eight or nine inches below its point. There are either three or four buttons, they being in the latter case closer together and occupying in the aggregate no more space.

The vest for the cutaway coat may be with or without a collar. If the goods be quite heavy a collar is apt to be cumbersome. It is somewhat more dressy, how-

Cutaway suits may be of the same goods thoughout, but the "fancy match" is the nore stylish thing. The coat and vest should be of a quieter pattern, even for young men, than is allowable for sack suits. The various rough-surfaced goods, known as Scotch goods, or more particularly as tweeds, cheviots, bannockburns, thibets and what are called wool diagonals, have the preference. They afford a strong contrast to the serges and finer goods used for dress occasions, and so exhibit their appropriateness for store and street. The diagonals used enrich the figure of the thin man, while not adding perceptibly to the rotundity of the stouter person. As to patterns, here is a wide range of choice, neat stripes, small checks, dark solid colors and a long line of beautiful mixtures. Scotch grays

are always suitable for business suits. The trousers have experienced no great alteration of late. For a man five feet eight inches in hight the rule is: Knee, twenty inches, and foot eighteen, slightly shaped over the boot. The material should mended. There are many varieties of gray, drab and warmer colored stripes, inermingled with black, that are stylish. Being in Scotch goods the stripes blend into one another, producing a soft effect. But whatever the color or pattern of the trousers, the greatest care should be taken to have them harmonize, by agreeable contrast, with the coat and vest, for if a mistake be made at this point the whole suit

will be a failure. The shirt is usually plain white, but this is often varied, particularly in the warm season, by colored percales. Flannel shirts made great progress last summer in public favor, and are clearly destined for a great run the coming season. Previous last summer flannels had been used only for outing and recreation purposes, and the change then made was their adoption by many people for business wear during the heated term.

The collar most in use is the standing one with points folded back, but much latitude is allowed, no rule being observed. The cuffs are either square, with link buttons, or reservible, with square or round

The four-in-hand tie is the favorite, more so than ever before, and the made-up Western hogs should be Teck scarfs are closely modeled after its appearance when tied. Flat scarfs are ore or less worn, and are just as fashionosts the Western farmer a great deal of able, especially for winter. In selecting abor to raise hogs, while the New Eng- cravats the important thing is not to buy some particular color which may be imcean; but in adjusting taxes the Eastern agined to be the prevailing one, but to secure such as will harmonize with the ple should pay as few taxes as possible, clothing and the complexion. Herein is and, with Western Congressmen, have where most men fail, and the difficulty of legislated to make the people in the West pay as many as possible. The Eastern fellows seek exemption for themselves and be like the suit. It is better to make an agreeable contrast, but whether a strong or gentle one can best be determined by exlows free salt to cure Eastern codfish and periment. Some complexions will endure almost any color, while others are sensidistinction has no foundation in justice; tive-as, for instance, a sallow complexion, but as a productive tariff is founded upon which is painfully intensified by the use of the idea of giving in one place and taking green neckwear, is relieved and toned up

in it. In playing the tariff game for the past twenty-five years the Yankees have chain should not be too heavy. The flat taken nine-tenths of the tricks, and free scarf should always be enriched with a pin. salt for codfish is one of them. It is The four-in-hand is largely worn with a small pin, which is usually stuck in the the assertion that the tariff on salt is a side near the top. The wearing of the pin benefit to American consumers.—Jackson is optional, and, as it serves no purpose of utility, because the knot in the scarf serves of itself to hold it in place, it is by many considered bad taste to wear it, there being a law of taste in respect to scarf jewelry that it shall only be worn when serving some clear purpose. Nevertheless the fashion of wearing pins with four-in-hand scarfs has come into general use, and may

be accepted as correct.

The Derby hat is the proper headwear the gods are thickly plastered with this for business hours. It is neither pretenschool-boy missile. When I saw this it tious of dress nor slovenly, but it is neat suddenly came to me why I did the same and convenient. A novelty introduced is a dark shade of stone color, but a man to wear one of these must be of the spick-andspan style, as any cloudiness of attire would be emphasized if it should exist in connection with this "billy-cock" hat, Gloves of a medium dark tone, with ignorance of my simple form of Buddhist black or self-stitching, or what is called worship, that's all .- Joaquin Miller, in "spear points," are suitable in the morning, while fabric gloves are popular in cold

March. weather. The overcoat to be worn with a business suit is of the sack variety. The latest mpunity heavy frosts. It even ripens its style is a "box" coat, which does not take shoulders. It is easy and stylish. It is made in kersey or melton, with collar of the same, or with the collar faced with velvet, or of fur beaver with velvet collar. There are many varieties of fur beaver. their names being determined by the style with a pile curly and silken. Another overcoat cloth this season is a rough goods in wide diagonal. It was used many years ago, is now revived, and is quite stylish and effective. Both double and single is usually stitched; in fur beavers it is finished with a corded braid, let in between and warm mixtures are used. For spring and fall the style of overcoat

THE TAILOR-MADE WOMAN. Her Costume Criticised from the Stand

point of Good Health. A writer in the New Orleans Picayune philosophizes as follows:

gown is simply cut and fitted in much the same style as that of the upper and outer garment of masculine wear. It is ordinarily made of much the same sort of either in the way of external attachments or color. The tailor-made garment for women is the outgrowth of an attempt to without, however, even the remotest suggestion of anything unrefined or unwomanly and it comes up for remark only in respect to mere questions of taste.

The beauty of a woman is like that of a flower, of a nature so delicate and depending on conditions so varied that it is deprived of much of its charm to envelop it others in a boquet. Indeed, a single blossom on a long stem devoid of foliage is un- vator of a Sunday afternoon. blaze of the sunlight. As long as female beauty is a source of such supreme delight to the other sex women owe it as a duty to preserve and present their charms in the highest state of perfection, and no fashion which mars or masks them should be countenanced. It seems to be an English tad to give

form, and it cannot be beautiful to develop corners of her limbs the knots and cords of muscle which belong to men. "Hercules in petticoats" is a most revolting suggestion. There is another circumstance, however, in the effort to masculine women. This is that when the fair sex invades the domain of manners and morals which is supposed to belong to the stronger it is because the men are degenerating into effeminacy. There is no effect without a cause, and the degeneracy of manners is the result of a serious decay in morals. It is not likely that under our free institutions society can ever reach the condition of moral decomposition so severely courged in the celebrated satires of fierce old Juvenal, but any decadence is to be earnestly deprecated.

FAIR AMERICAN'S FIGURE. The Lines of a Perfect Form in Woman

-A Secret Worth Knowing. either a physiological or an artistic point of view, says Wives and Daughters, is to slipping, and besides, if the snow in places bor and destroyed about ten bushels of Doubtless the modiste would tell us she events, there was no other possible way of els of peas, at 60 cents per bushel. The aims but to meet the requirements of certain going down the mountain. Any attempt owner of the cows examined the account customers in this particular. In fact, I have to follow the stage road, or indeed any and then said: "Look here my cows ate known little women to insist on being other path, would have resulted in hope- up ten bushels of your peas, but you know close-fitted the utmost length, so extending the waist more and more, unconscious that and in nine cases out of ten, in certain half for the gathering. So you see my every particle gained on the natural waist death. line told against good proportion of the figure entire, perhaps to the extent of of us. My companion and myself had owe you for five bushels at 60 cents, and converting a woman into a funny waddling made the trip so often that we had grown that makes \$3. Here's your money." And duck. Our daughters need to be carefully instructed that for all such silly reshaping and misshaping offended nature will have the Mount Washington Railroad with ice at \$3 they settled.

An American of her revenge. Dress reformers are apt to creepers on your feet, and the wind howlgo to the opposite extreme, which is the ing around you with terrific force, is a reason their attempts do not succeed with somewhat different task from climbing up. the masses. The woman universal is not You can't hold on with your hands so well, going to make a gny of herself. She knows and the great hight upon which your opthere is no occasion for it. Meantime there erations are carried on is apt to make your are reforms in the air that may prove dizzy. I have a very steady head, and so worthy to adopt. I, for one, have faith in had my assistant; and so, by the way, the our wives and daughters that they do and others seemed to have, with the exception will avoid the abuse of corsets generally.

But here is a secret for women troubled fellow, whose hearty manners had quite with obesity which we anticipate will carry | won my heart during our brief acquaint some weight, namely, that bodies exposed ance. His jollity was abating now, howconstantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive formation of adipose matter." It must not, however, be supposed that, on the other hand, plenty of sunlight is con- one whose nerves could not stand looking ducive to leanness. Not so, for the really lead to be successed to the stand rooking down from a great hight. Sheer down, as healthful condition is neither fat nor lean, far almost as the eye could reach, swept but shapely and plump and the success and popbut shapely and plump, and the sun's rays | the narrow track, sometimes concealed i

uicken the nutriant functions, producing beautiful and elastic roundness of form; indeed, the constant action of the sun upon the human body is like the effect

to every part.—Dress. Bringing Up Children Rationally. It is as natural to a child to be happy as it is to fish to swim. But for this they need

a certain amount of "letting alone." a great mistake for parents to hamper their children with foolish restrictions. We pity the little B.'s, our next-door neighbor's children, from the bottom of our heart. There is a picket fence in front of the house, and they are scarcely allowed to go near it, lest they should climb and hurt themselves. They cannot climb a tree for the same reason. They may not skate or swim, or have a gun. The consequence o this training is that their parents have made cowards of them all, with the exception of little Bessie, who is the most daring little mischief that ever wore a sunbonnet, and she has learned to be deceitful and plays all her mad pranks well out of sight of her parents' eyes. We caught her the other day walking the railing of a bridge that crossed the track of a railroad a hundred feet below. The railing was not a foot wide, and she triumphantly told us that she had walked it while the train was pass-

ing under. It was enough to make one shudder. Don't fancy your boy is made of glass. Grant a reasonable request, and let him feel that when you refuse it is for his own good. Between the Jellybys and the Gradgrinds of life, children have a hard time of it. The youngest child needs some sort of more painful to young people than to feel that life is one dull routine, and that 'nothing ever happens," as we once heard a disconsolate lad remark .- Woman, for

An Actress Playing Corpse. It is not easy for a good actor to play a corpse. Miss Annie Russell had an experience the other evening that illustrates scarce suspected difficulty, yet one that might easily turn a sad scene into a ridiculous farce. In the last act, for fully fifteen minutes, the lady maid of Astolat is went, gathering velocity every moment her bed that has been lain upon the barge, her limbs rigid, her features firm and one was passing through the mind of the Miss Russell was in perfect agony. She felt that her rigidity of limb and pensiveness of feature were sadly imperiled. Her nose twitched, and she felt that she was about to sneeze. Horrors! Farewell. How to Clean the Face.—Have a is a sack, cut somewhat to the form, and smooth, placid features locked in death; farewell, tears standing in many eyes, and, horrors!-laughter, convulsive laughter!

FRENCHMEN can properly be called "Knights of the Table." They are good judges in all its refinements and delicacies. In order to stimulate the appetite and keep ways is only four years. Working tramways in the north, wherever there are water cleanses the skin, the cold water A "tailor-made" woman is by no means the digestive organs in good order they give gives vigor to it, makes the flesh firm and the articial creature the term would impre-eminence to Angostura Bitters. When heavy gradients, is really cruelty to ani-

> THROAT diseases commence with a cough. into a certain vogue. The tailor-made in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

MOUNT WASHINGTON.

WINTER SEASON.

imitate the masculine costume in plainness, Trying to Walk Down the Icy Railroad Track in a Howling Storm.

> cold snap a reporter of the Times climbed to the sky parlor of the weather observer

fect of flowers can endure without having its beauty marred. In the same way women, however beautiful, lose an infinite novel observation that it was considerably

tremely fair hue to secure all the best ef. spective way, "who went down stairs in fects of light and shade, which are wholly such quick time that he will probably unsuited for proper effects in statuary un-less exposed under the open sky to the full one winter, when I was stationed on top of Mount Washington, in the White Mountains. The signal station up there has been abandoned since then by the Government, and I imagine that none of the weather boys are sorry of it. Talk about wind! You think it a big thing to have a sixty-mile an hour wind What should you say to a wind blowing women in dress and manners a sort of roughness and masculinity. No woman can become an athlete without altering her the noise of the wind was such a roar tha upon the rounded relievo and delicate we were obliged to shout at each other in order to make ourselves heard in conversa tion. Yes, it was a lonely station. spent two winters on the mountain, and though I gradually got accustomed to the loneliness and comparative idleness of the life, I was glad enough when I was trans ferred. You see there were two of us, besides a cook and a servant. We went up on the mountain about the latter part of November, taking a great part of our stores with us. We were, of course, occupied with our daily observations, and when there was nothing else to do we read or played cards. Once in a while, when it was clear and the snow froze hard on top, we used to make trips down the mountain Sometimes, too, parties would be made up from below to come and visit us, living as we did so high up in the world.

"One day a party of four newspaper men, among whom was the young fellow I began to tell you about, came up to see us. They were highly delighted with the ad-Good sense and good taste in dress mat- venture, and after spending a jolly night ers dwell with l'Americaine or they dwell | together, we insisted upon accompanying nowhere. The temptation to a pinched them down the mountain for a part if not waist has overtaken us through our na- all the way. The only safe means of gettional sienderness as compared with the ting up the mountain was by way of the women of Europe, who are lower in stat- railroad track, and the descent was, of ure and stouter, except that the French, course, accomplished in the same manner. whose youthful figures are perfect, but If you ever have made the ascent of Mount who, besides not having the average hight | Washington by rail, you will perhaps be | It will prove what thousands say of it to of American women, are fated to early em- astonished that I should describe a walk be, the "benefactor of any home bonpoint and entire loss of fashionable over the sleepers of the road as safe. If, grace. An error quite as serious from however, you fastened ice-creepers on your carry the waist down to abnormal length, concealed the track from view, you had peas. Thereupon the latter farmer prewhich is reported to be the coming craze. the telegraph poles to guide you. At all sented an account claiming \$6 for ten less entanglement in gigantic snowdrifts, the rule in gathering peas is to give one

which we slowly crept. "It was not a pleasant position for any

the eye of our friend, no doubt seeming to penetrate the very bowels of the earth. upon the eyes, and to add to the paralyzing offuences the wind kept howling around public. us en our airy perch like an avenging demon. Conversation was decidedly flagging in all quarters. At last, when we came to Jacob's Ladder, the big journalist stopped, is claimed for them, is conclusively proved and, holding on tightly with both hands said solemnly: 'I can never go over that.'
"You know Jacob's Ladder. It's the name given to a part of the road where it rosses a very deep ravine. This ravine at used them the longest. the time I speak of was considerably well filled up with snow, the top crust of which was frozen hard, and as slippery as drug and medicine store, either plain or glass. The distance of the track above this now could not have been more than thirty feet, and yet our friend was sure he could never cross the sleepers at that hight and keep his balance. We proposed that we

carry him across. At this he shuddered, but brightened up the next instant. "'I will let myself down on to the snow. he said, 'underneath there until the worst part of the ladder is over; then I can eas-

ily climb up again.' "'All right,' said I; 'only look out that you don't slip. There's a hole a thousand feet deep just beyond that little mound where you propose to rejoin us.' "The frozen snow upon which our timid friend was about to make his descent described a steep incline under the trestlework of the railroad, ending in a I tried many other medicines, but none proved depression near the point where Jacob's so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Ladder might be said to begin to climb. Thomas Cook, Brush Electric Light Co., Just before this depression was a little

mound formed of snow and rocks, beyond agreeable occupation, and a certain amount of physical freedom. There is nothing follow become to let be included by the second of the second destruction. The big fellow began to let himself down one of the beams while the rest stood and looked on and joked him a little. Whether it was our fun that discomposed him or that rilla, and have found great relief. I cheerhe lost his grip I never heard him say, but suddenly, before we could realize what Annable, New Haven, Conn. had happened, he had fallen on his back on the glassy snow surface and went coast-ing at frightful speed down the hill. I don't think one of us could have uttered a sound if we had been slaughtered for it the next instant. We waited to see our jolly companion shoot over the mound at the seen by the audience stretched out upon Shooting into the hollow he scarcely seemed to touch the ice. Fortunately he hand visible, stiffened in death. A white struck against a bit of projecting for hand visible, stiffened in death. A white the shock was sufficient to throw him back struck against a bit of projecting rock and light is thrown upon her. A feeling of sadness prevaded the audience as they watched the pale countenance. Not a single person in the theatre knew what he sat up, waved his hand to us and

> "'Facilisest descensus Averni!' "After that I understood how a fellow with first-class nerve may act like a perfect infant when he gets dizzy."-N. Y. Time

Electricity for Street Railways. There are few people who know that the

Fortunately she did not sneeze.

"But, oh my! if I had," she said plaintively, "would it not have been perfectly awful?"—New York Herald.

There are new people who know that the number of horses required to work a tramway is twelve per car. My figures are taken from Manchester, where there is one of the best-worked systems of tramways.

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Sons, Boston. Eold by all dealers. England charged American ladies with prevents one from catching cold. I hope ply. Far from it. There is perhaps less padding with canary seed. The seed moves about and gives a lively and natural appearance will be more clean-faced women in New tions than in other methods of costuming to an ordinary seed. The seed moves work in the prevents one from catching cold. I hope ply. Far from it. There is perhaps less you try them be sure it is the genuine and seed work in the prevents one from catching cold. I hope ply. Far from it. There is perhaps less conditions that there is perhaps less one from catching cold. I hope ply. Far from it. There is perhaps less conditions that there is perhaps less one from catching cold. I hope ply. Far from it. There is perhaps less conditions that there is perhaps less of conditions the perhaps less of conditions that the perhaps less of conditions th man's work, but we rarely should expect know nor care what pretensions of government may be set up over them, so long as it exists in name—as at present—and the it exists in name—as at present—and the it exists in name—as at present—and the interval of the properties of the lungs or throat are usually overcome by cold or sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial the heavy breathing of her babe, and upon the looking discovered a large wearel on the looking discovered as large wearel on the looking discovered a large wearel on the looking discovered as l work. But these tramway horses are absolutely frequently called upon to do eight ... I. Johnston & Co's, sto J St., Secramento, Cal.

or ten times more than nature has constructed them to do, and it is no wonder their life is so very short. This remarkable fact comes out in dealing with material as is used for men's coats, and is extremely plain and devoid of ornament, by electricity by means of batteries placed in the car, taking the price of horsedesh and the price of batteries per ton, the cost is just the same-it requires a ton and a half of horseflesh, it requires a ton and a half of batteries to work a car. The life, as I stated, of a car horse is four years : the life of a battery is four years. A horse will One bitter afternoon during the recent hardly do more than thirty miles a day; a battery will carry a car for sixty miles a day, and, in fact, when we remember that for the price of two horses, for the life of in dull, neutral tints unrelieved by colors in the Equitable Building. Any one two horses, we can work tram cars by that it takes twelve horses, the mere question of £ s. d. will carry the day. There not far distant when all our tramways in and about London will be worked by means of batteries, and the poor horses relegated -W. H. Pierce, F. R. S.

> For the RECORD-UNION. 1 TO A STRANDED HULL.

On sands where softly breaks the wave,

In foam as light as eygnet's down, Her sides the rippling waters lave, Short distance from the noisy town. The storm-tossed hull last moorings finds On ground which holds her firm and fast, Though now no fluke of anchor binds Nor cable strains nor groans tail mast.

Gone are her spars and sprung her decks, And through the gaping seams which leak In hold of bleached and rotting wreck The limpets coy play hide and seek.

No tread of crew disturbs them now,

The chains on which the leadsman stood And defuly heaved the sounding line Now nourish scores of oysters broad, Cast hither by the fickle brine.

No click of windlass greets the ear,

No stars and stripes from halyards fly, Where once her cloths rose tier on tier, Through empty space the winds now sigh. Dispersed her crew, her charters o'er.

She never more shall pennant dip, A wave-blanched bark on foreign shore, Deserted lies the dreamy ship. Fast wedged in sand, old hull, thou'lt ride o more; grim ocean's cast-off bride On barren beach shall make thy grave!

Folsom, March 7, 1888. How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes in evitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many, owever, have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened ungs will make all the difference between udden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give that old and well-known remedy-Boschee's German Syrup—a careful trial.

Logic is Logic.—The cows of a Georgia cows were entitled to five bushels of those

An American clergyman observes that there are three parties in his congregation -a mission party, an anti-mission party, and an o-mission party .- Richmond Central

### The Result of Merit.

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people, it is somewhere. Few, if any, medicines have drifts of snow, but again emerging, and, to Brandreth's Pills, which after a trial of over fifty years, are conceded to be the The sun shining upon the dazzling white safest and most effectual blood purifier upon a plant, vitalizing and strengthening of the snow produced a blinding effect tonic and alterative ever introduced to the

> That this is the result of merit, and that Brandreth's Pills perform all that by the fact that those who regard them with the greatest favor are those who have

Brandreth's Pills are sold in every

### DYSPEPSIA

confused, and depressed in raind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease 'nich does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years.

#### New York City.

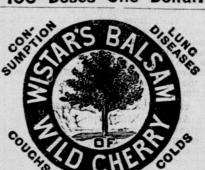
Sick Headache "For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapafully recommend it to all." MRS. E. F.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass.,

was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-

ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and

found it the best remedy she ever used. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.



When Baby was blok, we gave her Castoria When she was & Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

PLANET COMPANION WORLD OF THE EARTH.

Interesting Data Concerning the Physical Features of Our Night Luminary, by Prof. Proctor.

The moon, regarded as an object of physical study, occupies a unique position be it remembered, is a planet, a companion world of the earth's, no mere satellitetell us of the past of our earth's career; others again tell us of the future; but the were) within the moon's interior. But moon speaks both of the past and future of the process must have been a slow one, world life. We can study her surface to learn what our earth will be like when old age and death overtake her; but we in amount. can also study the moon's surface to learn was completed, the moon had become the something about our earth's condition in

the past. She retains the record of stages of life through which she passed millions of years ago, and through which our earth has also passed; but from the earth's face the record of these past stages have been

in great degree removed or blurred and defaced till we are unable to read them

It is easy to see why the moon's surface should be much less affected by atmo pheric and aqueous wear and tear, during the past ages when she had an atmospher and when she had seas. In the first place the period of time during which she was thus clothed with air and water, must have been much shorter than the corresponding period for the earth. As much the smaller orb, having in fact but the eighty-first part of the earth's mass, she would necessarily cool far more rapidly-probably (though will not here enter on the calculations which indicate the probability) about six times faster than the earth; so that if we set the past duration of the year's fitness for life at 60,000,000 years, which geologists would regard as a moderate estimate for the duration of the Archaean, primary, secondary, tertiary and recent eras, we should have to regard 10,000. 000 of years as the duration of the cor responding part of the moon's life. The work of denudation which has gone or upon the earth during the past 60,000,000 of years could not possibly have been ac complished upon the moon during 10,000, 000 years, even though the work had pro ceeded, century by century, at the same rate. But it could not proceed nearly so fast on the moon as on the earth. To be gin with, there must have been much less air and water per square mile of the moon's surface than on the earth's in corresponding portions of the life of each Assuming the air and water to be the same proportions of the total mass of each was refused her gave up her situation and planet, the earth had eighty-one times as much air and water as the moon, and the earth's atmosphere and water covered a surface not eighty-one times but only thirteen and one-half times the surface of the moon; so that on our reasonaof the moon; so that on our reasonable assumption as to the quantity of and, in consequence, he had a corn to be air and wather present on the two planets, treated. After I had placed him properly the earth had six times as much air on his feet he paid me liberally, and said and water over each square mile of her and water over each square mile of her surface as the moon had at the correspond- the President on business. I glanced at ing stages of her life as a world. With a his hands, each finger of which carried a sixth part only of these, the instruments of denudation, the moon had also but a sixth part of the energy with which to pear to understand what I meant, I finwork them. Gravity on the earth is six ished off a finger for him. It took his times as strong as gravity on the moon; and gravity on each planet was the hand by which air and water, the tools of denudation were worked. With tools having but one-sixth the efficiency, the force of lunar gravity having but onethe energy of gravity, and working for but a sixth part of the time, could do no such work in destroying the primeval fea-tures of the planet as has been accomplished on our earth. We may then expect to find in the crust of the moon. stripped as it now is of the air and water which once surrounded it, the records o the original rock surface corresponding to the Archæan rocks of our earth.

Geologists admit that the condition of the earth's surface before the primary strata began to be formed cannot be satis factorily determined. Although certain parts of the still remaining crust are called Archæan, it is very doubtful whether they really represent the prime val crust. There is a much better chance that in portions of the moon's surface the primeval rock will still remain in some thing like its primeval condition so that we may be able to read a portion of the past history of the earth better in our neighbor world, the moon, than in our own, just as as we can form a better idea of the nature of our savage ancestry by studying the ways and manners of less civilized races of to-day than from any evidence that we can obtain from the study of the records of our own race. Thus studying the moon we see the traces of the earlier vulcanian stages of her career, stages such as our own earth and every planet passes through. We see first how the still plastic crust was riven for distances of many hundreds of miles by the action of the interior forces; and we can see where molten matter flowed through those rift and spread in ribbon-like strips over the hidden seams. Later, as the process of contraction began chiefly to affect the crust, while the nuclear matter retreated from it, we see how immense corrugation were formed, akin to those of a wrinkled skin or of a shrivelled apple.
Of these stages of earth-life traces still

remain. Geologists had indeed already shown that the earth must have passed through them. But the evidence in the earth's case is recondite and obscure. In the moon's it is striking and obvious. Geolo gists had to study the structure of strata deep down below those which form the main portions of mountain masses, before the came on evidence of that primeval rifting followed by the outflow of molten matter which led to the sinking of the crust in the parts thus broken and overloaded, and to their receiving larger supplies of matter deposited on the trough-like portions of the sea floor thus formed. Of the original corrugations formed later, as the ancient crust contracted, we have evidence in the existence of mountain ranges-not that mountain ranges are themselves such corrugations, as was once supposed, but that it has been by the contraction of the Dark, morbid brooding change to peaceful thought. crust, necessarily leading to a crumpling and wrinkling of its substance, that the material of the mountain ranges was raised above the sea level. This material was deposited originally in the trough-like depres sions just referred to, to depths amounting in some cases to ten or twelve miles. Under the side pressures exerted on the contracting crust these immense seams of matter were shouldered, so to speak, above the mean level, to greater and greater hights, until those pressures had expended their energies. On the moon we can in many places see the corrugations themselves into which the crust was crumpled in the process of I wants it ter be licker sho' 'nuff." "Why contraction.

On the moon, again, we find an immer number of craters, ranging in size from Gimme some o' dat gin ober dar, an' mix mere saucer-shaped depressions less than in er little suthin' dat 'll make it hit. I half a mile wide to gigantic craters having a span of more than 100 miles. In tell you whut's er fack, ef er drink of hight the crater rings range from a few licker doan jok me I ain't got no manner hundred yards to 4,000 and 5,000. Now, o' use fur it. I's uster breakin' colts, sah. on the earth there are many craters, but an' I doan like ter fool wid sucklin' calves. none which either resemble the great lunar | Arkansaw Traveler. craters in form or can be compared with them in size. Yet we cannot reasonably doubt that in earlier stages of her vulcanian but do not lend. To lend a book is to bid past, the earth had such craters as still relit farewell forever. It is the law and the main on the moon. There are, indeed, prophets. It is not in the least that the parts of the earth where the traces of such | borrower does not intend to return it. He craters still remain. In the Isle of Mull, does intend to. There is not an act or for instance (in the inner Hebrides) there | thought of his life which is not honorable is the basal wreck of a great volcanic ring and he would never dream of defrauding or tion of the representatives of some 200 grow. But if the branding-iron is apwhich must be thirty miles wide and 12,000 or 13,000 feet high. I ought rather,
perhaps, to say that the Isle of Mull itself

It is under a spell. It is no more amenathe through the first six delegates, representatives of some 200

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grow. But if the branding-iron is aplied in the "light of the moon" the scar
will spread, and the lighter the moon the
larger will be the spread. is the basal wreck of that crater, long since | ble to ordinary human laws. The moment | iary alliances of as many different counties reduced to a mere ring of hills by the de- it is lent it is enchanted, and forever it of the State. The Convention was called SAVAGE RATS.—A party of ladies and of life among the Tarascans. Perhaps nuding forces of air and water. And must so remain. while the moon is thus interesting and in-

'seas," whose uniformity of level and peculiarities of tint can be explained in no other way. The mere fact, of course, that certain tracts of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean little; but when we notice that these broad, dark and relatively smooth tracts all lie at lower levels than the brighter or whiter tracts, we see that this cannot be a mere coinci-

would occupy those parts of the moon which are dark, and leave uncovered just those parts which are light. No reasonable explanation of this peculiarity can be found except the supncient lunar seas. From these regions the seas have retreated, soaked up (as it lasting doubtless for millions of years, during which the lunar air also slowly (but in such long periods effectively) diminished When at length the process scene of desolation and of death which she presents now. She "being dead yet speaketh," however, and the lesson which she teaches is that our earth must likewise RICHARD A. PROCTOR.

FINGER-TIP REFORM.

Fine Hands and Pearly Nails Quite a Fad in Washington. One of the "local specials" in the Wash-

agton (D. C.) Critic reads: The members of the French Legation have the best kept hands of any men at Washington. This is on the authority of a local manicure, as she addressed herseif tral portion of the milk begins to acidify artistically to the reportorial finger-nails. There's hardly a man in the embassy whose fingers-tips are not as brilliant as mother-of-pearl. They go to the manicures as regular as to barbers. Why to favor it. In this city men are better pine-quill portiere and showed a hand- shrinks in bulk cooling to 50° about one- known to exist. Dogs or other animals be turn at the manicural cushion. "This is our smoking-room," she said.

ovide thus for our men patrons." "How do you account for the predomance of men among your customers?" art themselves and practice it at home. Miss Cleveland took a clever way of availing herself of the art. She sent her maid ere to be treated. The maid was observng and imitative, and afterward dressed her lady's hand in the most approved fashion. But Miss Cleveland didn't profit much by her ruse, for the maid demanded the wages of skilled labor, and when this

pened manicural parlors." "It's surprising how pretty fingers please even the great of the land. Not long ago a Representative from one of the Gulf States happened into my parlors. Washfancy exactly, and now he exhibits ten glittering gems at his finger ends whenever

he removes his gloves." The finger-decorative fad has probably reached a higher development in Washington than in any other American city. terrestial At a fashionable school in this city nail culture is almost a part of the curriculum and the boarders are visited regularly by a manicure and instructed in the mysteries of ungual adornment. Mrs. James Brown Potter was noted while in Washngton society for the beauty of her finger ips, and did much to increase the popu-

rity of this peculiar art. Mrs. Cleveland wields her own polisseur de ongles, but a public reception with its hand-grasping always undoes much careful manicural work. During Arthur's administration a manicure made regular weekly visits to the White House, and from that time nail garniture at the Capitol dates its

greatest popularity. MY LOVE.

Not as all other women are
Is she that to my soul is dear; Her glorious fancies come from far, Beneath the silver evening star: And yet her breast is ever near. Great feelings hath she of her own

Which lesser souls may never know, God giveth them to her alone, And sweet they are as any tone Wherewith the wind may chance to blow Yet in herself she dwelleth not, Although no home were half so fair; No simplest duty is forgot; Life hath no dim and lonely spot

That doth not in her sunshine share She doth little kindnesses, Which most leave undone or despise For naught that sets one heart at ease

And giveth happiness and peace Is low esteemed in her eyes. She hath no scorn of common things; And, though she seems of other birth, Round us her heart entwines and clings,

And patiently she folds her wir To tread the humble paths of earth. Blessing she is; God made her so;

And deeds of weekday holiness Falls from her noiseless as the snow Nor hath she ever chanced to know That aught were easier than to bless She is most fair, and thereunto Her life doth rightly harmonize; Feeling or thought that was not true Ne'er made less beautiful the blue Unclouded heaven of her eyes.

She is a woman—one in whom
The springtime of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath room
For many blights and many tears.

I love her with a love as still As a broad river's peaceful might, Which, by high tower and lowly mill, Goes wandering at its own will And yet doth ever flow aright.

And yet on its full, deep breast serene Like quiet isles, my duties lie; It flows around them and between, Aud makes them fresh and fair aud gre Sweet homes wherein to live and d

-James Russell Lowell. ONE GOOD LIFE.

sunbeam piercing the forbidden shade Of some drear prison cell has often brought thought.
To one good life will prove a guiding light
To brighten paths weak mortals oft find drear— beacon in the narrow way of Right

IT DIDN'T JOLT .- An old negro went nto the barroom of a hotel and asked for drink of whisky. When he had swalowed the drink he stood for a few moments as if waiting for something, and then, jolt-doan hit me. W'en I drinks licker you old fool that whisky is six years old. 'Ole age, den, dat makes it so weak

Give books, says a wise contemporary,

DEEP SETTING OF MILK. The Principle Upon Which This Method Is Practiced.

be stored up to cool it, it would be well to reduce the diameter of the cans to 6 inches. Sudden cooling after the milk is drawn from the cow, from 98° to 48°. probably causes the most effective separation that can be made, and in this connection it must be noted that the result of placing cans of warm milk in cold water, is to conduct the warmth of the milk out of the milk into the water, hence the water warms up, unless the quantity of water is o great that no change is perceptible. It s imperative that the temperature of the water be kept low the first four hours, either with ice, running water, or a large

or sour, in which condition it stops raising PRINCIPLE OF DEEP SETTING. nasculine element that it was necessary to plain to me, that when we place milk, warm from the cow, in a tin vessel of proper diameter (tin being a good conductor), and places it in cold water, "I think it's because women learn the themselves and practice it at home."

(better than cold air), the watery part of the milk cools first, shrinks and bec heavier in proportion to its bulk. The creamy portion must be the part that holds the heat, and not cooling, of course retains its bulk, is lighter and buoys to the top. Much more might be said to corroborate the principles here given, but I deem it unnecessary. What I have designed to show was the imperative necessity of placver 8½ inches in diameter, in cold water (49°), and not allowed to get warmer than within four or five hours. I have

> ABOUT POULTRY. A Correspondent of the Cincinnati "Ga-

zette's" Experience. I wish to teil the Gazette readers that last year I established a hennery about six feet square, with door and air windows, made rat-proof. As the hens left their chickens we put the latter in this little house, and closed the door every night. The house was provided with roosts and trestles, in proportion to the stock which was to occupy it. No grown chicken was

allowed within it. When a hen leaves her brood they will pile up where she left them. You can take a covered basket a little after dark and, by working slowly and gently, gather the whole brood into the basket and remove them to the house. They will pile up there awhile, but by a little pains to drill them they soon take to the roosts, and will within a few days repair to the house themselves. This plan gives much better atisfaction than having them piled about the fence all summer, with all sorts of varmints" after them.

I have houses for chickens, and strictly equire them to roost within those houses. The keeper who suffers fowls to run into barn, corn-crib, stable and wagon-shed will soon run into disgust by finding everything he takes hold of covered with mites. I no more suffer chickens to roost about those places than I allow pigs in the garden. Keep the chickens in their houses, and fight the mites there with fire and oiling water.

I did not say in my last that I succeeded n cleaning the houses of mites, but I can ay now that I did, after the henneries had become the most intolerable nuisances, until (as the Ag. Ed. once said) it seemed as though I would be obliged to burn the barn in order to clear out the rats. I might have been driven to such a resort, but not while I had roosts on cleats nailed on the wall. I never would have them on trestles, and they some two feet shorter than the house, so there would be a foot space at the ends. My experience may be advantageous to some one.

Hints on Cooking.

When we wish to extract juices from mything we put it in cold water and let it gradually reach the boiling point, so when we wish the viands to retain their juices | Chicago Inter-Ocean. and use the water only as a medium for them the opposite course must be pursued. Starch enters largely into the composiion of many vegetables, and on the prevalence of this element depends the digestbility of the vegetable. To free this eleitself with the other elements in the vegetable a great amount of heat is necessary, and hence it is that all vegetables should e put down to cook in boiling water.

tive element, and that steam is the only There are as many opinions against as for this method, and while it undoubtedly seems probable, still equally good results have been obtained from the older method. Chemists say that pototoes should al-

Those who are accustomed to have the potatoes peeled before being boiled think they have a peculiar taste if boiled in their wood shed had got on fire and the engine had filled the house with water, and fire-bride and groom so as to be audible to skins. Of course it is all the effect of imagination, but no amount of talking will and twenty reporters had come around to the minister concluded the beautiful and convince them of that fact, so if the potaturning to the bar-tender, said: "Look er yere, dat licker doan jolt." "Don't do what?" the bar-tender exclaimed. "Doan yery hitter acid ledged in cells quite near license there is a yery hitter acid ledged in cells quite near license there is a linear term. very bitter acid lodged in cells quite near the skin, and you must get rid of as much New York oculist says: "The greatest en- Mrs. Brown to their carriage inside the of this as possible. The water, of course, emy to the eyes of young men is the cigar- ice palace of St. Paul. draws most of this out, but it is not as ef- ette. Recently a disease has appeared fective as the absorbent nature has pro-

ful of salt added to the water : turnips and garette eye,' and can be cured only by long aisle with everybody staring at her. She red noses. parsnips require about the same—that is a treatment. Its symptoms are dimness and said she would drive to the minister's and teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. If a film-like gathering over the eye, which be married at his house. Mrs. Evans attic room and lose the key. any scum should happen to rise to the surface when the vegetables are boiling it must be carefully skimmed off.—Brooklyn

Citizen. Farmers Discussing Politics.

national election-and after talking over ome of their needs and desires in the Legislature of the State, they adjourned to await the action of the State and the A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer National Conventions of the Republican writes: Deep setting of milk to extract and Democratic parties. Then they will the cream is easily done, provided the op- meet and issue an address to the farmers of erator follows directions, to wit: Strain Missouri, asking co-operation at the polls into tin cans not exceeding 81 inches in in November, in order that there may be dence. If water were poured upon the moon now in sufficient quantity, the water cooled place the same in cold water part of the farm-owners. cooled, place the same in cold water not warmer than 50°, and not allowed to get organized throughout the State, and has a warmer during the time named, as deep as membership now of about 8,000. The the milk. The cans should remain at rest constitution of the Order prohibits any 12 to 24 hours, when it will be found that Lodge or members of Lodges from taking position that seas formerly existed on all the cream of material value has come sides with any political party, except when

the moon, occupying those regions which to the top and can be removed. Well a political party pledges itself to support thus attest by their darker tints, by th uniformity of surface, and by their lower South it is somewhat warmer. As we find Conventions of the Alliance. Then mem- was. I read it aloud with comments, and paste-like compounds, flavored with pinelevel, that they were formerly the floors of the water warmer, we must decrease the bers of all the Lodges are to vote as a unit, diameter of the cans to secure the best re- the object being to control legislation in I felt the afflatus of the situation, and sults. For instance, if the well-water should be found 55°, and no ice could power at the polls.—Globe-Democrat. power at the polls.—Globe-Democrat.

Preventing Hog Cholera.

The Live Stock Commissioners of Ne oraska have investigated hundreds of cases of hog cholera, and state that if farmers and swine-breeders should apply such rules as are herein suggested they would be able

can is great, even cold water fails to cool If the hogs be healthy it is advisable never it to the center of the can before the cento allow new hogs to intermingle with them in the herd until after having them subected to a strict quarantine of not less shions, a decent respek for the good opinthan seven weeks. Neither is it advisable to allow any one to go into hog-pens after reasons for takin' that step. From close study, many experiments, returning from an infected place without wide observation and practice, I would say, first changing their boots. There should mitted to the imperious dictates uv a shouldn't they? Manicuring is a French as I now understand this question, the be but one attendant to look after sick ani- tyrankle Government. Our whole history art, and patriotism alone would lead them | principles involved are these: Milk just | mals, who during such service should not | hez bin wun uv agreshn on the part uv the drawn from the cow, on an average at 98° be allowed to leave the place. Hogs State and uv meek and pashent endoorence patrons of manicures than are women. Fahrenheit, is 87 per cent. water and 13 should never be watered at a stream if it on ours. The artiste des mains drew aside a porcuper cent. sugar, butter, fat, etc., that it should run from where the disease is per cent. sugar, butter, fat, etc., that it should run from where the disease is mely furnished apartment in which sev- half ounce to the gallon; that it cools longing to infected farms should not be eral well-known men were awaiting their much slower than water, and con- allowed to roam about at will where hogs tinues to shrink in volume until it are kept, as they may carry the infection "This is our smoking-room," she said. reaches 39°, when as it grows colder it to them. If these rules be carefully obour art has found such favor among the commences to expand. Now it seems served there need be little fear of hog at the Corners, notwithstandin' we do reaches 39°, when as it grows colder it to them. If these rules be carefully obcholera causing any serious loss or spreading to any alarming extent.

Enriching Milk by Feeding.

There is a great natural difference in ows with regard to the richness of milk hey give, and this is only partially modiied by feeding. Jersey cows make yellow outter and a good deal of it, according to the quantity of milk, even in winter. It the feed be dry and poor they will not give thin accept it. "It hez compelled us yeer after yeer to ing the milk as soon as possible after being this was continued while the cow is bear rawn from the cow, in a tin vessel, not ing a calf the progeny will inherit this from u tendency to put more of the milk into the cream pot. In this way our large milkers given the principles involved solely to for butter production. There is a hint in enforce the necessity of following direccows while they are dry and near dropping heir calf. It might make trouble with need be.' their bags to feed rich or succulent food at this time, but this is undoubtedly the best butter - American Cul

> Effect of Dust on Health. The injurious effects of certain industries pon the health of employes, arising from the dust involved, are specially felt, according to a report made to the British Parliasters, tea-handlers, coffee-roasters, snuff- tyrants defiance. makers, paper - makers, flock - dressers, feather-dressers, shoddy-grinders, weavers

of coverlets, dressers of hair, hatters in cerleather, workers in flax, dressers of hemp, some workers in wool, ware-grinders, are firm. masons, iron miners, lead miners, grinders of metals, file-cutters, machine-makers, makers of firearms and button-makers. To these may be added colliers, who suffer from lung diseases in ill-ventilated mines potters, especially the class called flatpressers, in whom emphysema is so common that it is known as the potters' asthma; the china-scourers, who all, sooner or later, become asthmatical from inhaling the light film dust in suspension; pearl button-makers and pin-pointers, who suffer from bronchitis and hæmoptysis; the makers of grindstones, Portland cement, etc. How the white-lead industry came to

be omitted from the list is inexplicable.-Exchange. Right Choice of Words.

The right choice of words is the highest art of writing. It is a rare accomplishment. Few writers, even of those who have achieved distinction and won enviable estimation, have anything like perfection in that art. Most writers are satisfied if they present gracefully their meaning to the They study style, practice to be elegant, and if they beget a certain facility of expression, do not concern themselves with precise meanings in selecting beauty, and that there are different degrees of word soul. One word will not do have the same general meaning. Not many evils of lax writing are as grievous as the indiscriminate use of synonyms .-

Metaphors a Little Mixed.

A speaker at a financial conference in England is reported by the London Spectator as alluding to a certain sum as "a nest egg for us to take our stand upon." ment and have it thoroughly incorporate Another described a projected economy as "a mere flea bite in the ocean of Indian debt." An Irish medical man outdid the famous exordium of the Western legis-Some authorities claim that even though rat," etc. Some change was contemplated, lator, beginning, "Mr. Speaker, I smell a the water is boiling it extracts considera-ble of the starch, and therefore the nutri-ment di approval, declaring that it would throw "an apple of discord in their midst agent that should be employed in cooking many varieties, potatoes for instance. the whole country."

LOOKING AT THE FUTURE.-"Yes, a pretty good-looking carpet," she said, as notwithstanding the fact that they were ways be boiled in their jackets, as there are various elements detrimental to the wholesomeness of the vegetable that are absorbed by the skin, and that potatoes that are peeled before boiling retain some of these elements.

she stood off and surveyed it, but—
"Are not the colors all right, ma'am?"
"They seem to be." "And you like the pattern?" "Very much." "And I'm sure the price is very reasonable." "Yes. It was not long after their arrival before the words were uttered which pledged them to stand by each other pledged them to she stood off and surveyed it, "but-" ing how this carpet would look after my until death parted them, for better or for wood shed had got on fire and the engine worse, the response being made by the ask about the insurance. I guess I'd bet-

INCIPIENT TOBACCO BLINDNESS. - A among smokers which is dangerous, and, Soft water should be used in cooking ities, who for a long time were at a loss to got to talking the matter over one evening regetables, and the only way city folks can understand the peculiar malady, have and Mrs. Evans said the wedding should take place in church. But Eva declared Six or eight potatoes will need a teaspoon- bacco sticks. It is now known as the 'ci- she wasn't going to march up a church

CATTLE BRANDING .- At a recent law- "you'd better get married in the ice-palace suit in Texas thirteen expert cattle brand- I only meant it for a joke," explained Mrs. ers swore that when cattle were branded Evans; "but the notion struck Eva and There has been in secret session in St. "in the dark of the moon" the brand she and George, without a word to any-Louis for two days past a delegate Conven- sion, no matter how much the cattle may tion to see if it could be done. I did not

for the purpose of discussing, in a general gentlemen started to explore a cave near it is carried to exaggeration, but it while the moon is thus interesting and instructive in regard to the past, she has much to tell us also respecting the future of our earth.

A singular wedding present was made the other day by the Bishop of Exeter, of our earth.

To begin with, it is clear that the moon once had seas. We can see the floors of those ancient seas in the region still called the season of the past, she has much to tell us also respecting the future of our earth.

A singular wedding present was made the body shall take in the day morning you saunter down the road leading up from the lake to Patzenaro you will meet thousands of the Tarascans compared will meet thousands of the Tarascan, or family of ducts to sell. Each Tarascan, or family of the day morning you saunter down the road leading up from the lake to Patzenaro you will meet thousands of the Tarascans compared will meet thousands of the Tarascans compared will meet thousands of the Tarascans compared will meet thousands of the Tarascan, or family of ducts to sell. Each Tarascan, or family of the day morning you saunter down the road leading up from the lake to Patzenaro you will meet thousands of the Tarascans compared will meet thousands of the Tarascan, or family of ducts to sell. Each Tarascan, or family of the day morning you saunter down the road leading up from the lake to Patzenaro you will meet thousands of the Tarascan, or family of c way, the interest and action the farmers Clyde, Ark. About nine hundred yards produces wonderful results. If on a Sun-

NASBY'S FIRST LELTER.

Famous Letters Were Written. The late D. R. Locke's own account of to deport those already in Ohio. The petition was circulated by a man named wraps called serapes. The numerous ped Levi Flenner, a worthless fellow, whose dlers have nothing but serapes to sell. parents were county charges in the alms- few hours further down the road,

as I read, interpolating my own remarks,

"WINGERT'S CORNERS SECEDES. "WINGERT'S CORNERS, ) March the 21, 1861.

"South Carliny and several other uv the to reduce their losses to a minimum and trooly Dimeeratic States hev secesht-gone ope successfully with the disease. If orf, I may say, onto a journey after ther should be an outbreak, separate all rites. Wingert's Corners ez trooly Demehealthy from the diseased hogs as soon as cratic ez any uv 'em, hez follored soot. A possible. The healthy hogs should be re- meetin' wuz held last nite, uv which I wuz noved to a new and uninfected pasture or Chairman, to take the matter uv our grievpen, and carefully watched by an attend- ances into consideration, and it wuz finally quantity. It may then be allowed to warm up to 62°, but not more, until the cream is removed. Milk cools much slower than water, and when the diameter of the composite great even cold water fails to cool.

The control of a large quantity. It may then be allowed to be well become weak, or appear to be sick, ailing or off their feed, take them out and kill them. All diseased hogs should be killed and cremated as soon as possible.

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The takin' a step wich may possibly. ant. Should any that have been thought resolved thet nothin' short uv secesh'n There is a little rope walk in front of and the people do scarcely anything but manufacture lariats the year round.—Corr

"'In takin' a step wich may, possibly, involve the State, uv wich we hev bin heretofore a part, into blood and convulion uv the world requires us to give our "' Wingert's Corners hez too long sub-

"'It refoosed to locate the State capital

at the Corners, to the great detriment uv our patriotic owners uv reel estate. 'It refoosed to gravel the streets uv the Corners, or even relay the plank roads.

more toward fillin' it than any town in the "'It refoosed to locate the State Fair at the Corners, blastin' the hopes uv our patriotic grosseries.

"It located the canal one hundred miles from the Corners. "' We hev never had a Guvner, notwithstandin' the President uv this meetin' has he quantity of milk, even in winter. If lived here for yeers awaitin' to be urged to

poor milk may be made to give somewhat better milk by giving her rich food, as corn meal or oil meals. Probably if the place to any offis where theft wuz possible, thus wilfu'ly keepin' capital away

"'It refoosed to either pay our rale road subscripshun or slackwater our river. "'Therefore, not bein' in humor to longer for butter production. There is a hint in endoor sich outrajes, we declare ourselves this fact also against neglecting the feed of free and independent of the state, and will naintain our petition with arms, if

"There wuz a lively time next day. company of minit men wuz raised and wun way to develop good animals for the dairy of 2-minit men. The sechesen flag muskest rampant wessel couchant on a field d'eggshell waves from both grosserys. Our merchant feels hopeful. Cut orf from the state, direct trade with the black swamp fellers, releast from his indebtedness to Cincinnati, he will again lift his hed. Our representative hez agreed to resine-when his term expires. We are in earnest. ment on the subject, by corn-millers, malt- Armed with Justice and shotguns, we bid

"P. S.—The feelin' is intense. children hev imbibed it. A lad jest past displayin' the sceheshen flag. It waved tain departments, dressers of colored from behind, disdainin' concealment. The lion-hearted boy wore a roundabout. We

"N. B.-We are still firm. "N. B. 2nd-We are firm-unyeeldin', calm and resoloot.

"PETROLEUM V. NASBY." AN ICE PALACE WEDDING. Winter Wedlock Among Singular Surroundings in the Northwest.

A novelty in the marrying line is thus

described in the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe. Under the glare of several hundred electric lights and amid the joyous acclaim of thousands of interested spectators a young couple stood upon a carpeted platform in the grand court of the ice palace on the evening of February 2d to plight their vows in holy wedlock. This feature of the carnival had been looked forward to with great eagerness by residents of St. Paul and visitors alike, and although 8:30 was the time fixed for the ceremony, long before that time crowds began to flock into the great court of the domain of Borealis. There was an absence of elaborate toilets usually visible at matrimonial events inside a sacred ediice. Heavy woolen mittens and covering of the same material for the ears and faces of the assemblage were conspicuous, and words. Enough attention is not given to the fact that words have soul as well as beauty, and that there are different dehow many elderly ladies braved the danas well as another, simply because the two ger of contracting pneumonia or a graveyard cough in their desire to witness the marriage, and they bore good-humoredly the discomforts of their situation, imbued only with a desire to say that they were present on the happy occasion

A long procession of carnival clubs, acting as an escort for the happy pair, made its appearance, flanking carriages containing the minister who was to tie the nuptial knot and relatives of the contracting parties. By dint of persuasion and sallies by the mounted ushers a passageway was cleared to admit the bridal procession, and sometimes with the monogram of the a brass band added to the novelty of the vedding ceremony, all of the musicians being out of breath when they halted in front of the carpeted dais. Rev. Samuel G. Smith had preceded the young couple and, removing his hat, donned a small silk traveling cap, wrapped his heavy fur coat loser about him and prepared for the

ordeal. Attended by the best man and bridesmaid, George G. Brown and Miss Eva N. Evans passed slowly through the double lines of friends in the carnival clubs, and, impressive ceremony the crowd broke out into a joyous cheer, and no wedding march was ever more beautifully chanted

They have been engaged for a year now, but they were not intending to be married after careful investigation, the best author- until next March. Mrs. Evans and Eva

thought she would like to see a daughter of hers do that. "The idea," she said-

Life Among the Tarascans.

"One thing at a time" is the principle

It may be earthenware; it may be the flat The Circumstances Under Which the paneakes caned tortinas, it may be feather work. Whatever it is pancakes called tortillas; it may be fish; the quality will surprise you

The traveler sees a good deal of the one the writing of the Petroleum V. Nasby idea principal in other parts of Mexico. letters is full of interest. A paper was Going down through the heart of the circulated for signatures, asking the Legistable land from El Paso to the City of lature to prohibit negro immigration and Mexico he encounters it in a striking manner. At Leon he is beset to buy the woven the station of Queretaro, the stock "One night in a drug store, where peo- trade of the platform venders is opals." ple gather in country towns, I met Levi. I nothing but opals. At Celaya, fifty men saw a paper in his pocket, and, as I knew and boys thrust boxes of "dulces" in one's apple and other fruits. They are offered in little, round, wooden boxes, and are of all sorts of colors. The round boxes are assorted, according to flavors, and packed The first letter was dated from Wingert's in long boxes of varying sizes and prices. Corners, a disloyal Ohio settlement, and Celaya is known all over the republic for its sweets. Within two hours' ride of Celaya is Irapuato, where strawberries can be bought at the station every month in the year. The peddlers have nothing but strawberries, but they always have them put up in quart, two-quart and three-quar home-made baskets of willow—great, lus cious berrries. Probably the fruit could be cultivated with equal success elsewhere. but it isn't. Irapuato has the monopoly of strawberries. Even Mexicans, passir through and going 500 miles beyond, b a basket of strawberries at Irapuato, as they always get off at San Juan del Rio

> Hobe-Democrat. SAID IN FUN.

further down the road, to buy lariats

nearly every house at San Juan del Rio

Physician-" If a child don't thrive on fresh milk, boil it." How many can stand oiling? Counsel—"What is the plaintiff's atti-tude on this question?" Witness—"Reumbent lying.

Old lady-" Did you lose your leg in gong up in that balloon?" Young man-No, madam; I lost it coming down." Wife - "You know most everything deorge. What should be done in case of

rowning?" Husband—"Have a funeral of course. Boarder-"What kind of a duck is this?" andlady-"The butcher didn't tell me. Boarder (after trying his knife on it again)

"I should call it a 'decoy duck.' Wife-"It would be an awful thing that ceiling at Albany should fall, John Husband (something of a lobbyist)—"Yes particularly if it should fall at night when the place is empty."

She-"I hear that you have lost you valuable little dog, Mr. Sissy." He— 'Ya'as, in a railroad accident. I was saved but the dawg was killed," She (shocked)-"What a pity!" Minister (dining with the family)—You were a nice little boy in church to-

day. I noticed you kept very quiet." Bobby—"Yes, sir. I was afraid I would wake pa up." .- New York Sun. Customer (at railroad restaurant) Here, boss, this coffee is cold." Proprietor "Yes, sir; you see the train stops only a few minutes, an' if the coffee was hot you

wouldn't have time to drink it." Census taker—"You say your husband is sick, madam?" Madam—"Yes, sir, he s very low indeed." Census taker-"In that case I think I had better wait a day or two before putting him on the list." Dakota lady (returning from church) Do you know how the thermometer is today, John?" Husband: "Sixty-eight below." Dakota lady: "Is that all, John? Why, I feel real chilly."—*Tid-Bits*.

Reporter: "How's business?" President insurance company: "Immense. We have never in the history of the company had so many applications to act upon." Reporter: "Ah, applications for policies?" President insurance company: "Er-no blotting paper."

'What's the matter, Jake? You look terribly excited. Anything new?" ir; some one has poisoned my wife's pet at, and I'd like to get hold of the man "What are you going to do, prosecute him to the full extent of the law?" "No, I want to give him a five-dollar bill."-

Judge. An Ohio clergyman who has been visiting here asked a lady who makes point of keeping abreast of the time ometing in regard to her religious belief, and was shocked at the insatisfactory answers received. e said at length, "how can you be happy without faith? Doesn't your woman nature demand a belief in something? "Oh, as to that," she replied, "I give abso lute belief to each Boston craze as long a it lasts, and that not only satisfies the de mand of my womanly nature of faith, bu also for variety."-Book Buyer.

FASHION NOTES.

All the young debutante blondes wear ponnets of poppy-red tulle for calling and

afternoon tea For waists that are too short brace or bretelles of ribbon are used to give an appearance of greater length. Corsages with full fronts are in grea favor for dresses of various materials, from

heavy silks to the thinest gauzes. Double-breasted corsages are becomin too long for slender figures, as they have the effect of making them appear shorter in the waist. For evening wear in the way of wraps

the plush long coat is giving way to one of red cloth, or preferably of poppy-colored cashmere. Some elaborate French gloves are em broidered on the backs with gold or sil

wearer.

"Priscilla" slippers are very popular for evening wear with women who have pretty feet. They are like the shoes seen in pie tures of Puritan maidens. On the new bonnets all the trimming are lowered, but they are by no means flat,

but very thick aigrettes will be used again. and are as high as ever. There has been this winter a fashion of lacing on the right shoulders of decollete orsages a rosette, like a bow of ribbon, of a shade that sharply contrasts with the

pale color of the gown. There is at present a fancy among women who can afford to be fanciful for hand-made underclothes. These are marvels of beautiful stitching and needlework done directly upon the material.

A pretty walking dress is made of bright golden brown ladies cloth, with a very high finish. The skirt is edged with a little cording of sealskin, above it being many folds of the material in pink scollops. The long curtain draperies are corded with the sealskin, as are the edges of the vest than the one which accompanied Mr. and which is composed of rows of the pinked materials. A pretty little cloth and seal skin toque and a sealskin cape complete

the costume.

DROPS. "The woman question"-How shall I

trim it? In politics, "dark horses" often have To make cider keep-Store it in a locked

The nu orthography should most cer- This is the Top of the GENUINE The juniper smells sweetest in the fire. So affliction often brings out the loveliest Allothers, similar are imitation. characters. Advice thrown away-Telling a person

how to keep money who doesn't know Not displeased-The young man sitting between two pretty girls, when asked by the conductor to make room for one more on that side.

Unfair-Fair ladies at the church fair. who never show any change except change

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lose the use of her leg, and finally quit walk-

ing entirely. The middle finger and thumb of either hand became enlarged, the flesh be-

coming hard. The hip joints became involve

ed, so that when seventeen months old she

could not stand, having lost the use of leg and arm. Partial curvature of the spine also

followed. The nervous system was wrecked

muscles contracted, and there was general

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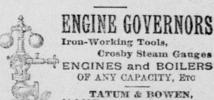
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#### BALLOT LAWS.

New York is now considering the question of a reform in her ballot law, and the discussion over it is growing very interesting. There are no less than six bills be-Their object is common, greater security for the free expression of the will of the yoter. It does not appear that the New Yorkers, in their effort to secure absolute Uniformity of ballots in size, paper, tint and character of type, and a peculiar and uniform method of folding, with us comes very near assuring that perfect secresy essential to a free exercise of the right of the voter. We have tried the plan for over fourteen years and with much suc-

The New York Post favors the taking of the printing and distribution of the ballots from the control of political organizations, ballot. and giving the whole matter over to the State. We have not found that to be that it is necessary in any State. In California the State furnishes the paper at cost, and thus uniformity is secured to that extent; the law prescribes the permissible form of the ticket, even to designating the style of type to be used, and in this also it secures uniformity. But the Post believes the plan that it advocates will do more, cut off the heavy assessments levied upon candidates for ticket distribution purposes, and will narrow the possibilities for fraudulent practices, and there is a great deal of it is true, will receive his ticket if he wishes from the hands of a Government voter and the officers of the election; that is, to keep a space 100 feet wide in all directions from the polls clear for all purposes. and its punishment difficult." As we now have it, the law simply prevents the opening or displaying of the ballot within that area, or the solicitation of voters within that space.

the State shall print the ballots, putting they are subject. upon them the names of all candidates, Prof. Molee holds that the multiplicawith the politics of each clearly desig- tion of the means of communication benated. This would require, we should tween English-speaking and Germanic nasuppose, an entry system by candidates, to tions will emphasize a demand already from voting intelligently.

appointed and the voter.

ballot, and put every voter at the mercy of away from the bases of the tongue, and in South American States as will greatly benthe spies or watchers the bosses might ap- the main consist of adoptions foreign to efit American manufactures, and therefore point. Moreover, it would deprive citi- the scheme of the language—such as it is almost the entire labor of the country. zens of the right to challenge—a right that in its conglomerate character. must extend to all, and which cannot with The greater strength of Molee's proposi- of course looks directly to the subsidizing to appointed challengers. Another and already stated, that language conforms to countries of the two Americas and the fatal defect is the requirement that the human need and convenience, and it is not United States, each country to foster its lic office, and the administration of affairs voter shall openly select the ballots he therefore possible for any sudden and arbi- own transportation lines. It is not neces- is left to those who regard the body politic desires to cast. The citizen must not be trary revolution to operate upon it. He sary to point out the certain good results forced to repose confidence, in that matter, holds, moreover, that a language which is in any polling-place official, who would thus not a mother tongue, which is mechanical by the resolution. There is no exporter become possessed of a power over the voter and arbitrary, will not be adopted, because in the country who does not feel that upon that he could thereafter use with injurious it cannot be acquired or used without the South and Central American markets committed. On reading next day that effect. It is amazing that, in the light of much study and devotion to it, and even he has very little hold compared to the "the murderer had been committed" to introduce and advocate so wicked a cipher form. Besides, says this philologist, and simply because these have been dilimeasure. It does not at all surprise us, arbitrarily and mechanically constructed gent and liberal in encouraging broad comhowever, to learn that it emanates from the modes of expression are without tradition, mercial relations with the American ranks of the New York bosses. It is just history or literature, and therefore States south of us.

then to fold the ballot so as to conceal or to a syllable. For a letter having sev-clear, but it returned to its box after a their faces, return to the polling-room and eral sounds as we use it, there would be a long delay with a report of disagreement, deposit them. This comes very much sign for each sound. Signs would indicate the foreman stating that one juror was obnearer to the Australian plan, is simple, the character of words also in their rela- stinate and refused to find any verdict preserves the secrecy of the ballot invio- tion to sentences, as the possessive case, whatever. It appears that immediately on late, and makes the voter, so far as his balletc., and these would be unvarying. As to retiring this juror informed his brethren of ceives the full Associated Press dispatches from lot is concerned at least, independent of plural forms, he would add "s" to words the panel that there was no use to consult. all parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- the bosses. In that respect it is superior ending in vowels, and "a" to those ending as he would not find the defendant guilty cisco has no competitor, in point of num- to the California system, for here a ballot with consonants. So, too, the objective and he thereafter remained sullen and bers, in its home and general circulation can be put into the hands of the voter by case, the tenses, the variations of the verb, obstinate. The Court, on hearing this a boss agent, and the man kept under the the genders, etc., are all to be expressed by report, denounced the juror as a disgrace boss' eye until the ballot reaches the in-syllabic, letter and sign additions and at-to his country, and declared that he had spector's hand. The only way for the tachments. voters to throw off the bonds in such cases, is to deftly change the folded paper as he the principle in the use of such a word as opinion of the Court, the juror was guilty approaches the box, and not one in a hun- man, which is the masculine of men, and of any crime by his obstinacy, the Judge dred can do this and escape the trained eyes | which Molee would transform into the | shorld have ordered him into custody, that of the boss' watchers, who keep at the feminine by the addition of "a"-mana. an example might be made. Probably voter's heels or flank the inspectors at the So, too, in the gender of animals, vowel the sections of the code to which the Court

election board shall aid illiterate voters to minutive.

enough to assert the challenge. The voter for pomology, fruit science, etc. ought to have the opportunity to pass out of sight of all persons into a polling booth just prior to casting his ballot. In this enjoy-the right to absolute secrecy of the

In a paper upon bribery of voters, the necessary in California, nor can we believe this subject, incidentally, and holds that for an American Language." the most powerful influence that can be exerted against bribery at the polls, is the seculsion, for a moment, of the voter just before he casts his ballot. Under the En- the aid of a stump, together look like the glish and Australian plans, says the editor, figures "1888," comes from the backwoods honesty at the elections is greatly promoted. "It cuts the connection between the voter and any possible bribery, and compels the latter, if he will pay money, to get in appear at some remote point, and that the return only the bare word of the venal voter. Such an influence cannot but show itself in a steady decrease of the purforce in the argument. But how it can chasable class, but its effects could not have any effect upon bribery and illegal well stop there. Neither party dares now voting we fail to comprehend. The voter, to enforce the statury punishments for bribery at elections, for the offense is too common to all parties. But, as the offense agent, but if he is corrupted at all it has itself lessens and becomes a less important been done before he secures his ballot, weapon in the party armory, a party while there is nothing in the scheme to which feels itself to have been injured at prevent the purchaser of his vote watch- any election by bribery, will for the first to justify the prophesies. The nearest aping him from the time he takes up time have an interest in seeing that the the ballot until he has deposited it laws against bribery are enforced. This civil war. In 1858 three or four ignorant fel-It would certainly be an improvement to one provision, then, if the separation of lows in interior Illinois reported having but it is of the scheme of self-government Parmeter, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y. makes bribery more difficult, but increases the probability of its punishment, while our present system makes the offense easy,

#### AN AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

There is a strong movement among phil-felt. But that there was anything superologists towards simplification of the Eng-The Post points out that the defect of lish tongue in many respects. Not only is the principal bill before the people of New this observable among scholars, but among York is in providing four sizes and forms the people in every day business life. We of tickets, to distinguish between those cling to roots that involve meanings to a used in voting for State, National and city great extent, where the translated form officers and those used in voting for judicial would be quite as euphonious and more officers. This judgment of the Post can be easily remembered. This, as Prof. Molee, fortified by our experience in California. who proposes a radical reformation, shows, We have not felt such friction in our elec- is exemplified in such words as ichthyoltion machinery that calls for any such dis- ogy, treating of fishes. It is from the tinctive forms for ballots. The proposed Greek "ichthys," fish, "logos," science; scheme would be confusing and heavy why not then say "fish science" and be in operation. If there must be, on account done with it? The Greek form certainly of the great number of officers to be voted obscures the meaning to a vast number of for, different ballots and separate ballot- people, and drives them to lexicons to boxes, it would be better to make all the ascertain that which they thus learn arbitickets uniform and commit to the voter trarily. In the school-room it is taught the entire risk of confusing the ballots. from its roots, it is true, but except the Or the tints of the ballots might be made pupil follows up the study of Greek he is strongly distinctive, and thus an aid to the very apt to lose trace of the genesis of the first note of the song of freedom that courage and systematically organizing, these adopted compounds, and to use them One of the New York bills proposes that without reference to the analysis to which

be closed some time prior to election. It made for a broader, more comprehensible is a very reasonable and defensible plan, and cosmopolitan language, and that there tells the re-election of the Democratic and in one respect strongly resembles the is much force in this is not to be denied. President; if of good, that the Repub-Australian system. There, with such a Volapuk was for a long time urged as a ballot the voter enters a booth, and while language means adapted to a growing de- will be instructed to resume the reins of the form of good speakers, and Republican alone marks the names of those for whom | mand, but it has been determined that it he desires to vote. If, by reason of illit- lacks breadth of capacity to commend it eracy he is unable to do so, a Government to all people, being restricted mainly to clerk does it for him. It is a slow process, commercial purposes. It is also involved but one that protects the voter, and pre- and requires more of study than will be vents the casting of a ballot by any elector given by the average man. Prof. Molee's when he is in such a mental condition by idea is to create what he terms—inaptly reason of intoxication as to prevent him we think-an American language, the base being Germanic and English. This cal relations between the United States One New York bill, that providing for admits of the early Teutonic and Anglothe four sizes and kinds of ballots, goes on Saxon systems being adapted to forms of America and the empire of Brazil." An to require that every voter shall be sup- expression that may be easily understood amendment by request of Republicans was plied with sets of the four ballots, repre- and rapidly acquired. The idea proceeds accepted, to the effect that the conference senting all the tickets in the field. This upon line with the undeniable fact that also shall consider the means of direct is to be done in the voting room. He is the tendency is towards simplification of communication between the various counthen to select the one he wishes to vote and words and of spelling, so that the idea to tries represented. The resolution passed to destroy all the others in the presence of be expressed develops the word-means for the House and has gone to the Senate. the ballot clerk. He is next to enter a its conveyance. Professor Molee would The amusing thing about this matter is booth provided for the purpose, and pre- therefore return to the fundamentals of that it is precisely the proposition upon pare his ballots for voting. He then re- our language, with such adherence to which the Democracy assailed James G. turns to the voting room and casts his grace of expression and euphonic char- Blaine, the idea having originated with ballot. No one is to be permitted in the acter as is consistent with the proposition. him when he was Secretary of State. It room except challengers, watchers, officers He believes that language is the product was intended to aid enlargement of our of growth, and that this may be trained in foreign market, and to rescue from English This would be worse than the old Mor- a proper direction without great difficulty. and German grasp some part of the South mon system of numbering the ballots and | Certainly the modifications effected within | American trade, which the merchants of registering on the tally-sheet the name of a half century in the English tongue for- those countries have been absorbing. The the voter opposite the number. It would tify his claim thus far. The trouble is, conference, if it can be arranged, will pretty just as effectually destroy the secresy of the however, that these changes have been surely put us into such a relation with

safety to our liberties be committed wholly tion lies in his recognition of the fact, as if necessary, of steam lines between the this day of progress, any one can be found then it would be little more than a liberal grasp of England and the German empire, he surposed that they had killed him what we might expect from these would-be slave-drivers, some fine examples of which are to be found nearer us than New York.

Still another New York bill provides in the start will be reliant because answer.

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mitted at the polling booth only long sion, image breaker; for aurist, eye curer; tice. If the facts in the case of the juror

We are not committed to Molee's Ger- he was bribed to be obstinate, the Superior manic-American propositions, by any means, Court owes it to itself, as well as to the for they are open to objections that cannot people, to have the man arrested and punway he would be secured in that sacred here be stated, but to the students of lan- ished. The establishing of his guilt would right which the law intends he shall fully guage this glimpse of the proposed at- go a long way towards purifying the atmostempt to get rid of the conglomerate char- phere of jury-rooms in this State, and cter of the English tongue will serve to keeping corrupt men off the panels. Make invite to further inquiry, and a study of the business of jury bribing more danger Century Magazine for February refers to Professor Molee's little volume, "A Plea ous than profitable, and give assurance that

A CURIOUS story of the growth of four trees in the midst of a field, which, with regions of Georgia, and all sorts of doleful prophesies are made upon this basis. It is noticed that these ill-omens always witnesses are invariably people low in intelligence. It is also noticeable that none of these somber forecasts ever come to

pass. Within our remembrance there have been made a dozen or more, predicting great disaster and terrible convulsions. All were based upon some natural phenomenon that imaginative witnesses observed. But we do not remember that there followed, in any case, any such diseral moments maintained the form of the figures 1860. It is easy to understand how clouds, swept by the winds across a stormy sky, might assume a shape such as that for a time. In 1860 Lincoln was elected, and the premonitions of the civil war were

natural in the cloud formation described, sensible people would never admit, nor yet that between that phenomenon and the war there was any prophetic relation. But there were tens of thousands of susceptible people in the United States who saw in the reported "writing in the sky" a direct warning that ocratic ranks in Mississippi-the State of great disaster was to befall the nation, and all others in which outrages upon the when the troublous times came, these were rights of voters have been most frequent oud in their exclamations that prophecy and glaring. The Democrats out of office had been fulfilled. Yet it would have demand a Constitutional Convention; those been very difficult for these good people to in office oppose it, because a new Constituhave given a reason why the curious cloud ition will certainly reduce the number of ormation—assuming that it was as marked offices, and oust the "ins." It happens, and unmistakable as the witnesses averred too, that in that State there is a large portended disasters rather than blessings. number of prohibition Democrats, and In fact, the great event of 1860 proved the these are now preparing to stand apart as profoundest of blessings, for the election of the nucleus of a third party. In the Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency was meantime, the Republicans are taking greeted the ears of four millions of bond- seeing hope between the rent clouds of the nen, and the first blow to the perilous dominant element. doctrine that the Union is but a compact to be broken at the whim of any one of its

nembers. If the growth of four trees n Georgia in the form of the figures 1888 is to be taken as an lican party, by the verdict of the people,

CONGRESSMAN McCreary of Kentucky authorizing the President to arrange a 1889, for the purpose of promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal commerand the republics of Central and South

The addendum from the Republican side,

Still another New York bill provides forms that will be reliant because answer- there was no question whatever in the tive. that every voter, with his full set of off. ing to needs. Thus, words would be spelled cially stamped ballots, on which the names as they sound, with a letter for a sound A hoodlum was charged with a deadly asof all the candidates are printed in alpha- and but one sound for a letter. He would sault, and the testimony was so direct, betical order, with the politics of each in- not confuse the learner by teaching that clear and positive, that it was taken as a Harness dicated distinctly, shall go into a compart- certain sounds are dependent in their visi- matter of course that the jury would agree ment provided, and check the names of ble form to the relation of one letter to an- at once upon a verdict. The charge of the A.J. Johnston & Co's, sao J St., Sacramento, Cal those for whom he wishes to vote. He is other, or the relation of a letter to a word Court made the duty of the jury perfectly s. s. & E. L, Southworth, Dentists, Sac.

laid himself liable to prosecution under a Examples are given of the application of section of the Penal Code. If, in the polls. The New York plan last noticed suffixes would indicate the changes; lion referred are those prescribing punishment follows the Australian method also to the would become lioni for the masculine, for jurors who make promises or agreeextent of providing that a clerk of the liona for the feminine, lionit for the di- ments affecting their verdict. It would certainly have a strong deterrent effect mark off their ballots. When all other As illustrated with the Green roots, upon corrupt men called upon juries, if an schemes are placed in contrast with the his claim is that the new means would example could be made as suggested fore the Legislature upon the subject. California system, the latter is found to be evolve from the language-bases of Very much of the odium visited upon the strong, and with some few amendments, compound and relative words, the ex- Courts for failure to convict criminals is would be better than any of those proposed. pression that most readily conveys due to the stubbornness of jurors, who block One of these modifications ought to the idea. He would reject the foreign the wheels of justice out of pure obstinacy. be the removal of all persons except word itself, but retain the meaning behind which, in very many cases, it is secresy of the ballot, have given much at- the voter when voting, and the officers, in a more intelligible form, by construction fair to infer there is bribery. The jury is tention to the California system. To us from near proximity to the polling of original compounds, just such as we use so hedged about by the protection of the that appears to clear the way greatly. booth. Challengers could be required to interpret the adopted foreign word. For law that it is very difficult to follow one of to interpose their challenges at the instance, for oculist we would say eye its number where refusal to agree with his verge of the reserved clear area, and per- healer; for iconoclast, use the expres- eleven colleagues checks the course of jusreferred to sustain a reasonable belief that

> THERE is no truth lying closer to the cheme of American civilization than this, that the American worker is not only not content to live as does many European and other foreign toilers, but it is not in harnony with the American system that he should. The plan of our citizenship forbids it; the conditions surrounding and operating upon American workers forbid it, and the enlightenment of the country will not tolerate it. Those economists, therefore, who are forever prating of low wages and making comparisons between American and foreign wage-earners, to that of necessity the American workingin a better state. It is true enough, he receives higher wages and enjoys more privican sovereign must be more independent, must live in a better state and enjoy broader privileges, because these are essential to the citizenship of such a republic as ours. It is precisely for these reasons that in California the exclusion of the low-level-living Chinese is demanded, and that at the East there is objection to the introduction of labor forces that do not and will not rise to the American level, but tend, by competition, to drag American labor down to their plane of civilization.

punished, and it will cease.

THERE is a curious division in the Dem-

THERE is to be a State election in Louisiana next month. It is of far greater mo ment to the Republican and Democratic parties than is generally supposed. Upon the result may hinge the Presidential election. The Louisiana Republicans are wrought up to such a nervous state already that they have appealed for aid in literature for distribution at meetings and through the mails. Such a cry ought to bring all the help needed. The success of ntroduced in the House a joint resolution | the Republicans of Louisiana may be the keynote for the National campaign. Skirconference, to be held in Washington in mishes of this character very often determine the line of battle.

> BASEBALL has not been much known at the South, certainly not so popularly as at the North. It is understood, however, that capital is to introduce it to the Southern States, the coming season, in a way to make the claim good that it is a national game. We are not at all certain that the South is to be congratulated, since baseball has come to be rather a question of hired muscle than an exercise to develop muscularity among youth generally.

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man must be better conditioned and live you will be convinced of its peculiar merit. fully surprised by its effects. When she had "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a taken half a bottle she was like another child, spring tonic, with most satisfactory results. I and when the bottle was all gone she was en recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have | tirely cured and in perfect health." D. F. KAYthat miserable tired feeling at this season." C. ANAUGH, Sanitary Plumber, 15 Daniel street

### Purifies the Blood

they at one time formed one great sore from the calf of his leg up to his thigh, partially covered M. BARBER, San Joaquin and Fremont streets with scab and discharging matter continually. The muscles became contracted so that his leg was drawn up and he could hardly walk. We for indigestion, and it has done me a great dea two-thirds of the bottle, the sores were entirely | DURAND, Quitman, Nordaway county, Mo. healed up, his leg perfectly straight, and he can walk as well as ever. Hood's Sarsaparilla

ribly from scrofula for eighteen months. He It is the best medicine we ever kept in the had running sores on his leg, which spread till house. My family are all taking it." Mrs. J. Stockton, Cal. "I have taken one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparill

tried everything we could hear of without success, until we began giving him Hood's Sarsa"I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my home all parilla. I bought a bottle of this medicine, and the time, and would not be without it for anyin just one month, after he had taken about thing. It is more than is claimed for it." J. W. "I have been a sufferer from catarrh for a good many years. I tried nearly everything is the best medicine I ever saw for scrofulous heard of with little or no beneat, until I began humor. It has done its work more than satis- taking Hood's Sarsapatilla, which I am now factorily." WILLIAM SANDERS, Rockdale, Milam using with good results." Mrs. A. R. Dunham, county, Texas.

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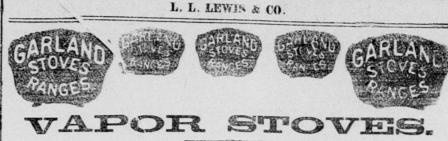
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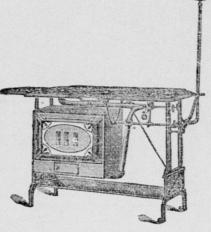
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### EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES.

The chaff has all been cleared away, and now we come to the kernel. Bright and fresh are the lines we open for sale TO-DAY. A variety of merchandise from 100 cases placed in stock this week. Seersuckers, London Checks, Ginghams, Percales, and Foulards; new designs in Cretonnes, Kensington, Combination Suitings, Summer Silks, etc. SEE DIS-PLAY IN SHOW WINDOWS.

Two cases fancy Seersuckers ... Two cases double-width changeable Suitings ... I'wo cases 36-inch changeable Check Suiting Two cases Silk-Finished Mohair Lusters. French Combination Stripes and Checks, 36 inches wide, in different Bleached Damask Table Linen, 60 inches wide, a superior quality...38 cts 50-inch unbleached Damask Table Linen..... .. 18 cents per yard One case All-Linen Crash.

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### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Baseball to-morrow—Snowflake Park. Union Lodge, A. O. U. W. A. and A. S. R.—To-night.

Industrial Lodge, I. O. O. F. W. C. T. U. Card from Orphan Asylum.
Dance at Steen's Hall.
Concert and ball—Spargo benefit.
St. Patrick's ball—To-night. Certificate of copartnership. Chinese Mission—Anniversary.

Bell & Co.—To-day. In the town of Butler—March 21st.

Business Advertisements. ted-A boy at the Red House. l'eams to work on electric road. Lost—Gold watch-fob.
Wanted—Position by a raisin-packer.
To let—A neat cottage.
Lea & Perrin's sauce.
Yankee Grocers—730 J street.
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Red House—Seasonable goods.
Huntington Hopkins Co.—Spring goods.
L. L. Lewis & Co.—Vapor stoves.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE COURT.

Justice is Tempered With Mercy for Tom Reynolds.

Judge Buckley did not have a lengthy calender before him yesterday morning, but there was one case upon which he was evidently in great doubt as to what he ought tence of Tom Reynolds, a man who was convicted of having made two attempts on Tuesday to cast an illegal vote. In passing sentence Judge Buckley said that he looked upon this offense as very serious, and one which, under ordinary circumstances, would Fern, by Jack Hawkins. warrant a heavy punishment, and in some duced him to make the sentence a light one. The prisoner stood with his head bowed and evidently deeply penitent. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$50. Judge Buckley stated further, that in fixing so light a fine he took into consideration the fact that Reynolds was a laborer who resided in the city. and who had previously maintained a good character. He had a wife who was ill, and Grandee, by LeGrand, dam Womice, by who was suffering from his disgrace. The Arthurton. amount of the fine was subsequently made up among persons who sympathized with the unfortunate wife and Reynolds was re-

John Ryan, a healthy begger, was sent to the County Jail for twenty days.
Francisco Rays was convicted of disturbing the peace, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or go to jail for thirty days.

Wm. H. Jennings was arraigned on a FOR THE FOUR charge of false imprisonment, and his case continued until to-day.

The charge of disturbing the peace which

ssed for want of prosecution. William McIntyre, convicted of being a common drunkard, was sentenced to thirtyfive days in the County Jail.

#### ILLEGAL VOTERS.

pleaded guilty to having attempted to vote Morgan's Rattler; same, b. c. Moses S. illegally, were yesterday sentenced by Justice C. N. Post to pay a fine of \$250 or go to the County Jail for 250 days. So far both Gina Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, have accepted the latter alternative, and if by Arthurton they board out the full account with the courty they will not vote at the Presiden-Oscar W. Stafford, the man from El

Dorado county, who attempted to vote illegally, was discharged, as John Weil, who made the arrest, did not care to prosecute him under the circumstances. It appeared that there were mitigating circumstances in the case, and that the young man, whose supposed he had a right to vote.

The most important step taken thus far in the matter of breaking up the purchascharged with having influenced Frank Abbott to vote illegally at the election on Tuesday. Abbott was arrested and taken before Justice of the Peace Post, where he admitted his guilt and was held to answer before the Superior Court. When first taken before the Court he stated that he had been paid \$2 for his vote, but claimed that he did not know the name of the He is a stranger to most of our citizens man who paid him the money. Since then he has stated that it was Gibson, and the latter was arrested yesterday and taken before Justice of the Peace Davis. He de- ner of Hon. David N. Hershey, of Yolo, manded a jury trial, and the case was set and he did a large business in importing for hearing on Tuesday next.

#### Nothing Like Courtesy.

It costs a man nothing to be decent if it is only in his nature, but it requires a pow erful effort on the part of some people and even then they must be forced to it by the a little before noon yesterday. One of the he has not met before in many years. truck backed up in front of a place on the south side of the street with a load that fornia and make their homes here. would require from twenty minutes to half an hour to unload. Although the car had already come to a standstill the driver left his team headed into the street and across the track and descending to the sidewalk, commenced to unload. The people on the car were absolutely disgusted when they saw a man connected with the place take out his watch and permit the unloading to proceed to within a few seconds of the time a sorrel mare, which was claimed to have to turn his team round so that the car could pass. It would have been just as easy to have turned the horses in the first place, and two or three persons in the car dam was sired by the trotting stallon John Nelson, and that her second dam was sired by the standard stallion, Mcthe delay. Of course, as the car proceeded McCarty \$800 for the mare in January, 1887, standing on the switches awaiting the arrival of the delayed car.

New Incorporations Articles of incorporation were filed yes-

terday of the Bridewell Automatic Gas Lighting and Extinguishing Company, to buy, acquire, own, sell, or in any manner dispose of patents and patent rights to manufacture and deal in automatic gas-lighting and extinguishing machines, and to rent and dispose of the same for profit.

This is too thin, and won't wash as refutaPrincipal place of business, San Francisco.

tion. A very drunken individual was no--R. F. Bridewell, Thomas Pende-Directors—R. F. Bridewell, Thomas Pendegast, R. W. Heath, E. S. Irwin, D. A. Mc-Donald. Capital stock, \$6,000,000, divided who supplies the *Post* with trashy and uninto 60,000 shares of the value of \$100. Also of the Idaho Land Company, to beery creature was the ostersible author of buy and sell lands and deal in real prop-erty in and throughout the States and Ter-erty in and throughout the States and Ter-oad employes, it is easy enough to guess about \$7,000, except \$1,500, which the tes-about \$7,000, except \$1,500, which the tes-prost constantly warms us to keep up our and to build upon and improve the said Francisco. Directors-Thomas C. Grant,

George F. Grant, William Sexton, Edward

\$10,000; divided into 10,000 shares of the

par value of \$1 each.

Last evening at the residence of M.S. Hammer, Thirteenth and I streets the Unitarian Society of this city held a social. solo, Miss Fitch; recitation, Cora Hammer, "Nutting;" vocal solo, Miss Emma Felter; flute duet, Charles A. Neale and M. S. Hamflet duet, Charles A. Neale and M. mer; vocal solo, Charles Milliken; vocal duet, Miss Anna Dray and Miss Daisy Siddons: flute solo, Charles A. Neale—a,
"Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words"—b,
"The Harp That Once Through Tara's

Notaries as follows: George H. Peck, Sis-Refreshments were served.

Do nor fail to attend the seventeenth annual ball of the A. O. H. this (Saturday)

Oakland; George Merritt, Marysville; R. H.

Ward, Merced; T. A. Caldwell, Modesto. evening (St. Patrick's Day), at Armory Hall. Dancing music by Jones Wind weening (St. Patrick's Day), at Armory, Hall. Dancing music by Jones, Fisch & Watson's Orchestra. A good time is asWatson's Orchestra. A good time is ashats, 25 cents. Infants' white Normandy hats, 25 cents. Mil-

LARGE-SIZE marguerites, with plushcen- linery Department, Red House. ters, 25 cents per dozen. Crushed roses, 3 cents each. Moss buds, two for 5 cents. Rose leaves, 1 cent each. Millinery De- weight boys' and youths' suits just received partment, Red House.

Pianos.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, first page. J. F. Cooper.

TROTTING-COLT STAKES.

An Excellent Showing of California and Eastern Bred Stock The following entries in the Trotting Colt Sweepstakes for the State Fair races of 1888 were received by Secretary Smith. The entries for these stakes closed on Thursday, March 15th: FOR THE TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

H. L. Hoppin & Bro., Yolo, names b. c. General Logan, by Alex. Button, dam Win-

Charles Thornquest, Oakland, names b . Cupid, by Sidney, dam Venus. John P. Sweeney, Carson City, names b. Gibber, by Gibralter, dam Sooner, by G. H. Milier, Stockton, names b. f. Jessie

May, by Elector, dam Phœbe Drew. Palo Alto Stock Farm names br. f. Palo Alto Belle, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells; same, br. f. Norlaine, by Norval, dam Elaine, by Mess Duroc; same, b. f. Sunol, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by General Benton; same, b. c. Coin, by Electioneer, dam Cecil, by General Benton; same, br. c. Comoneer, by Electioneer, dam Mollie Cobb, by General Benton. U. Shippee, Stockton, names b. c

Kilrain, by Hawthorne, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; same, b. c. Motion, by Electioneer, dam by Clark's Chief.
C. R. Hoppin, Yolo, names b. t. Yola, by
Cubit, dam Molly, by Dietz St. Clair. William Corbitt, San Mateo, names br. f., by Le Grand, dam by Arthurton. Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, Pleas-

anton, names b. f. Margaret S., by Director.

dam May Day. Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky., names to do. This was in the matter of the sen- b. f. Fortuna, by Florida, dam by George

> FOR THE THREE-YEAR-OLD AND UNDER STAKE. Chas. David. San Francisco, names g. o Collector, by Director, dam Kit. Jas. Dustin, Oakland, names br. c. Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny

of the crime, but there were circumstances surrounding this particular case which innah, by Prompter, dam Sproul Mare, by The Moor

James P. Kerr, San Francisco, names b ., Memo, by Sidney, dam Flirt. G. W. Woodward, Woodland, names blk. Burbank S., by Alex. Button, dam Emoene, by Todhunter's Mambrino. Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, names b. g.

Westwood Stock Farm, Visalia, names J. A. Goldsmith, Oakland, names - Sister V., by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert. Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, Pleasanton, names blk. c. Direct, by Director

FOR THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD AND UNDER STAKE. G. H. Miller, Stockton, names b. f. Flora M., by Elector, dam Phobe Drew.
Palo Alto Stock Farm names b. f. Maiden, has been pending against Pat. Lynch, was dismissed for want of prosecution. by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; same, b. f. Ella, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, dam May tioneer, dam Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino; same, ch. c. Carlisle, by Piedmont, dam Idabell, by Rysdyke's Hambletonian; look like a mouse down there." dam Idabell, by Rysdyke's Hamoletonian, same, dk. br. c. Electricity, by Electioneer, dam Midnight, by Pilot, Jr.; same, b. f. Meta, by Piedmont, dam Mecca, by Mohawk Meta, by Piedmont, dam Mecca, by Mohawk Gliof, same b. c. Wellington, by Electricity and the lightest grades coming this way is 80 feet. Making grade coming this way is owing the lightest grades coming the lightest grades c Getting After the Men Who Bought Chief; same, b. c. Wellington, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by General Benton. The lightest grades coming this way is owing to the lightest grades coming this way is owing to the fact that the company expects the Nathan Sears and William Redding, who leaded guilty to having attempted to yote John C. Shelly, by Hawthorne, dam by

> Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, names b. f. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names blk. c. Shamrock, by Buccaneer, dam Fern-leaf, by Flaxtail.

### SHORT-HORNS.

Cattle. ouri, arrived in this city yesterday, having name was on the Great Register, really left Kansas City on Monday last. He has on the road fifty head of thoroughbred short-horns, comprising Marys, Josephines, ing of votes was the arrest yesterday of Belmas and Verneses, which are to be sold Fred W. Gibson, of the Lafayette Saloon, here, though the day of the sale has not yet been decided upon. These cattle are said to be among the finest ever brought into this State, the pedigree of each one eing certified to by the American Short-

Colonel Combs is an enthusiast in regard o California and her glorious climate. now, thougt he was well acquainted here in early days, having resided here in 1864 and 1865. At one time he was a partand selling mules. He was a passenger or the steamer Yankee Blade when she was wrecked off the coast between Santa Bar-bara and Monterey, and was among those who were rescued and landed at San Diego by Captain Haley, afterwards coming to San Francisco on the Brother Jonathan. He delights in reminiscences of these stirring days and will find much enjoyment in law. This fact was illustrated on K street talking over old times with friends whom O-street cars was coming up K street between Third and Fourth, when a large many people in his section of country who are making preparations to come to Cali-

#### DAN M'CARTY'S MARE.

Count Valensin Cannot Trace igree. Count Giulio Valensin has brought an ac tion against the well-known horseman Dan allowed by law before he directed the driver been sired by the trotting stallion Nutwood. would not have been inconvenienced by Cracken's Black Hawk. Vulensin paid its trip up-town, cars were found and now claims that she is of unknown pedigree and of no greater value than \$100 which he says he did not discover until the end of last month. He therefore, in writing, rescinded the sale and demanded the return of his \$800 and \$164 expended on the mare, which McCarty refuses to pay

> The Bee says that the RECORD-UNION knew that the San Francisco Post had a special correspondent here on election day. tion. A very drunken individual was no-

pries of the United States of America, who was his prompter. And, by the way, there was a remarkable similarity between lands. Principal place of business, San the Post's dispatch and the Bec's own remarks of that evening concerning the election. They were as much alike as "a pain J. Sexton, T. C. Vanness. Capital stock, of twins.

In our item yesterday morning in re gard to the bail bond of W. F. Fitzgerald. curred in the name of one of the bonds-The parlors were well filled, and all present spent a most agreeable evening. The following programme was rendered: Vocal The bond was in the sum of \$1,500, and the sum of \$1,500, and the sum of \$1,500, and the sum of \$1,500 and the sum of \$1 men. The sureties on the bond approved

Notarial Appointments. sons, Siskiyou county; Edward Harkness,

bonnets, trimmed with lace, 25 cents. Mil-

FULL line of medium and summerfrom our Eastern manufacturers. Red!

THE PLACERVILLE ROAD. A Scenic Route and a Magnificent Bridge

-A Fine Country. When will passenger trains begin to run which, by the way, are to be substantial

nd of modern architecture. The chief cause of the delay is the build-The bridge is old, a fill can be made one in this city. hundred yards above, which, by digging deep cuts at the approaches, will make a substantial road. Several hundred men are at work there now, their tents making quite a little town. The hill is being filled with excavations which will be loaded with powder and all discharged simultaneously. It will be a grand eruption, and it is feared the flying boulders and debris will demolish the bridge. In that event cars will not be able to run through to hingle, but a transfer will have to be made at that point until the fill and cuts

road from Shingle Springs to the terminus road from Shingle Springs to the terminus as crooked as that of the Oregon and California through the Siskiyou mountains, and is equally as attractive in m Palo Alto Stock Farm, names ch. f. An- tains, and is equally as attractive in mouncases the full penalty of the law, which was a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail for six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. The evidence in this case had shown that Reynolds had been sick and was in a weak physical and the Courty Jail for six months, or both such the case had shown that Reynolds had been sick and was in a weak physical and the Courty Jail for six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. The evidence in this case had shown that Reynolds had been sick and was in a weak physical and the Courty Jail for six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. The evidence in the self-state of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, but the courty Jail for six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. The evidence in the self-state of the full property and the self-state of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, but the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, and the full property as attractive in mountains, and is equally as attractive in mountains, some of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, but the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, and the finest of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, but the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or control of the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Codrig, by Electioneer, dam Coult by the finest or chard and vineyard lands in the State, same, b. c. Cod this case had shown that Reynolds had been sick and was in a weak physical and mental condition, and had on the morning of election indulged in too much liquor, which had probably so dulled his moral sense as to induce him to do that which, under other circumstances, he would not have done. The fact that the man was have done. The fact that the man was have done. The fact that the man was have done are not appeared by the commission of the quarter of a mile in length, extending from rooms. e hillside to another, and in the center it s 1121 feet above the surface of the water

> track, four lines of steel rails are laid upon it, so that if a car should jump the track it walk. It is one of the handsomest structwould be difficult to leave the bridge. In order to further insure against casualty, a string of timber 10x10 is bolted on top on each side of the bridge, which renders i sible for an accident to happen even should a car leave the rails One day last week Mr. Strowbridge and Mr. Brown, the bridge-builder, went up over the new road on a tour of inspection. Mr. Strowbridge walked across on the tim-

one end than the other, and is a substan-

bers, while Mr. Brown crossed to the other side by walking down under the bridge and wading the creek below. Mr. Strowbridge walked out on the end of a tie, and was looking at his companion below, when Mr. Brown called out: "I say, Strowbridge, does it look very high?" tions it would at that time upon short "Yes," replied Mr. Strowbridge, "you notice have been difficult to have made the

#### AN OUTRAGE.

How a Citizen was Treated for Doing His Duty. On the day of the city election W. H Jennings was acting as a special Deputy Nasser was presiding as inspector of elec- Locke & Lavenson, \$10. Total, \$1,000. tion. Among the noisy men about the window was ex-Justice Wm. Henley, who, Colonel Joseph Combs, of Linneus, Mis- it is alleged, was drunk and disturbing the cere thanks in acknowldgement of their peace and interfering with voters until Colonel McNasser requested the officers to renove him. Jennings attempted to take him away from the window, when Henley resisted and attempted to strike Jennings with his cane. He was then arrested by

the Deputy and taken down to the city prison. Here Jennings was dissuaded from preferring a charge against Henley, and he was discharged without being locked up. On Thursday evening, just as Jennings was about to sit down to supper with his family, an officer appeared and arrested nim on a complaint sworn to by Henley charging him with false imprisonment He was permitted to eat his supper and was then taken to the City Prison. He asked to have an officer accompany him to get a bondsman, but the excuse was given that the officers were engaged at the masquerade ball, and there was no one to go out with him. Although a well-known and respectable citizen, he was not to remain in the office. as is usual in such cases, until an officer came in, but he was thrown into a cell with several howling drunks, and compelled to remain there for three hours and a half, when officer Charles Rowland happened to ome in, to whom he appealed to go out and find Henry Guthrie, and ask him to ome down and go on his bond. The officer ound Mr. Guthrie, and he at once went to he prison and offered to give the bond, but at this time Judge Buckley could not be found, and Jennings was detained while Guthrie went out to find the Judge. While he was absent the latter came in, and immediately told Jennings to go out and find his bondsman. This he soon did, and they returned to the prison, where the Judge approved the bond, and Jennings was permitted to return to his family, who were is McCarty to recover \$960 on the purchase of the meantime in a state of great uneasiness over his prolonged absence. The cas against Jennings will come up in the Poice Court this morning. The treatment of this citizen, under all circumstances, is a striking commentary on the present police

arrangements, and is another evidence of how much reform is needed.

Another Will Contested. The epidemic of will contests which has recently prevailed in this city, seems not o have entirely subsided yet. Yesterday, in the matter of the estate of William Atkins, deceased, his widow, Catherine Atkins, deceased, his widow, Catherine At-kins, filed a contest of the will of her late rate of ten per cent. per annum. For maps husband, and alleges that the writing on file in the Superior Court, purporting to be the will of deceased, was never at any time or place executed according to law; that he was not of sound mind; that he was under undue influence; that he never subscribed the will; that he never authorized anyone else to subscribe it for him; that it was never published as the law requires The attorney for contestant is Frank Ryan reliable dispatches from this city. If that and Isaac Joseph represents the executor beery creature was the ostersible author of named in the will. By the terms of the tator beg ueathed to other relatives.

Baseball To-morrow

A grand baseball benefit will be ten dered to T. F. Meagher (Tom Mack) at Snowflake Park to-morrow, the game to be called at 2 P. M. Tom Mack, the beneficiary, late of the Altas, was a first-class player charged with illegal voting, an error oc-curred in the name of one of the bonds-curred in the name of one of the bondsion is placed at 25 cents, and the boys hope to give him a rousing benefit. The follow-

Auction To-day. Bell & Co. will, at 10 A. M. to-day, at their salesroom, No. 927 K street, sell one their salesroom, No. 927 K street, sell one believes that the child has no legal guardkeleton wagon, three sets of work and ian or custodian. buggy harness, one buggy and cart, two orrel mares. Also, ten Brussels and ingrain carpets, one Standard organ, in perfect order, six la lies' trimmed hats and beaded bonnets, two ranges, center tables, oed lounges, two wardrobes, chairs, tables,

To-DAY fifty cases of new goods opened, direct from New York. Red House. \*

Combination satin robes, \$2 per suit (12) yards), to-day. Red House.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Proposed. Sacramento is growing steadily in size. regularly to Placerville? is a question asked population and wealth. The new Catholic seat of El Dorado. The track is laid, but acter on the coast and the new Govern-

ing of a new piece of road around the upper part of the ravine, so as to enable them over 100 feet frontage on K, extending to sidine; song, "A Warrior Bold" by Patrick per part of the ravine, so as to enable them to abandon the high bridge, some two and a half miles this side of Shingle Springs.

Over 100 feet frontage on K, extending to the alley, 160 feet, which in solidity and a half miles this side of Shingle Springs.

The bridge is old a 610 feet frontage on K, extending to the alley, 160 feet, which in solidity and architectural finish will have no superior Dream," by Peter Lynn, "The Sword of The Golden Eagle Hotel property is also

The Golden Eagle Hotel property is also to be enlarged and improved by the addition of 31 feet frontage on K street, which will give it 20 additional rooms, and then this house will have 150 first-class rooms.

The addition will occupy the ground now used as a cigar store by S. Ginsberg. It will be finished after the style of the rest of the finished after the style of th The addition will occupy the ground now used as a cigar store by S. Ginsberg. It will be finished after the style of the rest of the frontage, giving the Golden Eagle 131 feet on K, with a depth of 160 feet.

Directly west of the Golden Eagle property, adjoining the lot to be built upon, as error, and the finished after the style of the rest of the frontage, giving the Blessed Virgin's Knight," J. J. Donnalle; song, "The Little Four-leafed Shamrock," by J. W. Hanford; recitations, "Balshazzar," by J. A. Bowsher; "Ireland," by A. B. Martin and W. T. Mensch: "The above stated, Ingram & Bird propose erection A. B. Martin and W. T. Monsch; "The

are completed, which will take some six weeks. This fact alone renders it impossiand a depth of 160 feet. The first floor will ble for the railroad company to fix upon any particular date on which trains will glass front. The second floor will have 13 any particular date on which trains will run regularly to Placerville.

The town of Placerville is eleven and a half miles by rail from Shingle Springs, and has an altitude of 1,900 feet. The road from Shingle Springs to the terminus is as crooked as that of the Oregon and California through the Siskiyou moun-

being erected for the Hays Hook and Lad-

creek, a large branch of the South Fork of the American, is one of the grandest structures of the kind on the coast. It is over a and will give the Western Hotel over 300

Steinman Brothers are putting the finishing touches on their two-story brick on the The bridge is eleven feet lower at south side of J, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The first floor is divided into two tial structure—as strong as masonry, wood and iron can make it. Instead of a single upper story is finished off into rooms, and

#### VOTE OF THANKS For Sacramento's Aid to Placer County for Recent Citrus Exhibit.

NEWCASTLE, February 18, 1888. The Placer County Board of Trade, at a meeting held this day, passed a vote of thanks in grateful acknowledgment of the subscriptions made by Sacramento citizens in December last towards defraying the expenses of the Placer county citrus exhibit at Los Angeles, without which subscrip-

county citrus exhibit at Los Angeles, December, 1887:

S. E. Hopper was granted a divorce in Department Two of the Superior Court yes-Huntington, Hopkins & Co., \$100; D. O. Mills' Bank, \$100; California State Bank, \$100; Baker & Hamilton, \$100; Weinstock & Lubin, \$100; Whittier, Fuller & Co., \$50; & Lubin, \$100; Whittier, Fuller & Co., \$50; Pioneer Mill Company, \$50; Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, \$50; Hall, Luhrs & Co., \$50; Hale Bros. & Co., \$50; E. K. Alsip & Co., \$25; Booth & Co., \$25; Lindley & Co., \$25; Adams, McNeill & Co., \$25; Curtis &

\$25; A. Heilbron & Co., \$25; A. S. Hop-Sheriff at the polling place on the corner of Tenth and K streets, where Colonel Mc-Nasser was presiding as inspector of elec-To these donators the Placer County Board of Trade renders its hearty and sin-

prompt and comprehensive liberality.

J. PARKER WHITNEY, President. JAMES TUFTS, Secretary. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Bessie M. Bowers is visiting friends in San Francisco. A very pleasant leap year party was given at Union Hall last Tuesday evening, at which about twenty couples participated. Dancing was indulged in until about half past 12 o'clock. Refreshments were served at intermission. Much credit is due Miss May Nott, who had charge of the affair. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday George H. Forest, Frank Hall, C. Town-send, Wm. A. Byrnes, J. Taylor, J. F. Turner, L. Campa, San Francisco; Frank Johnson, W. L. Johnson and wife, Santa Rosa county; Frank Bullard, W. H. Hord, Woodland; J. F. Baun, Wheatland; Granville Dodge, Oakland; W.S. Gregory, Ione; Miss Nettie Theisen, Placerville; Joseph Cambe, Liman, Mo.; Jacob Korn, J. H. Miller, J. S. Pelton, Sacramento; J. H. Russell, Auburn; E. D. Wheeler, Alameda;

J. A. Caldwell, New York; S. S. Bayley, Modoe county. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: H. F. Corbin, Cincinnati, O.; Jos. Combs, Missouri; Cy. Gale, Carson City; A. B. Sperry, Stockton; F. E. Proctor, Boston; J. E. Clarke, Chicago: J. Hinckson, New York; T. J. Field, Monterey; L L. Greenlaw, San Francisco; A. B. McRae, Roseville; O. Harvey, Galt; A. G. Livingstone, Vermont; Lee Jacobs, San Francisco; N. B. Whittaker, W. B. Starbird, Stockton; M. J. Connolly, Dubuque, Ia.; George E. Bates, San Francisco: D. Field.

Fresno Lands at Auction An auction sale of lots and blocks at the town of Butler, Fresno county, will take at Armory Hall Friday evening, March place Wednesday, March 21st, at 10:30 A. M. Butler is situated on the Fresno branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad, five miles east of Fresno. It is in the center of the great raisin and wine district, being a portion of the famous Butler Vineyard, and will be the shipping point for all the large vineyards in that section. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Good on all regular trains to Fresno. The terms of sale are one-fourth cash at time of purchase, bal-ance in six, twelve and eighteen months, and further particulars address F. S. Douty,

A Poetical Subscription Order. EDS. RECORD-UNION: As I sit by the window watching the ice and the snow; listening to the winds and the blizzards that Frost constantly warns us to keep up our steam; and an icicle hangs to our nose, as write you, almost froze, we more than half wish ourselves over in the land of the orange and lemon, high-priced lodging, terrific booms and beautiful women. But I am diverging from what I wanted o say, which was: send us the WEEKLY Union again, that we may learn of the great wonder land, whither we are all W. W. R.

non, auctioneer. For rates of fare, etc., see

Hop Yee Discharged The habeas corpus case of the Uninese McLaughlin, c.; Mullee, p.; Ahern, 1st b.; Robertson, 2d b.; Barry, 3d b.; Fisher, Wah, came up before Judge Van Fleet in Rose will contest for \$25 a side. The third race on the programme will be between l. f.; Bidwell, c. f.; Warren, r. f.; Flint, s. s.; Captain, Fisher.
Carroll, c.; Borchers, p.; Sayre, 1st b.; Woodworth, 2d b.; Newbert, 3d b.; Cross, 1.

Woodworth, 2d b.; Newbert, 3d b.; Cross, 1. Kelly, c. f.; Guth, r. f.; Hughes, s. s.; daughter by a former wife. The Rev. Thomas Filben filed a petition for the guardianship of the child and the Court tioned W. C. T. U. that a week of required Sam Wah to give a bond of \$1,000 to produce her in Court when wanted.

Grand Island, Neb., March 7, 1888.

lot 3, block N and O, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; grant.

John Ream to Levi Ream—Lots II and 12, in block K, lots 9 and 10 in block I and lot 5 in block J of Highland Park Tract; \$1,600.

Francis C. Myers to John A. Campbell—Lot 3, block V, Highland Park Tract; grant.

N. S. Trowbridge and Kate C. Trowbridge to Fmeline A. Raynsford—Lot 4, block G and H, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets; \$500.

Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets; \$500.

The held at the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock. Resident pastors are invited to participate on this occasion.

"I was affected for several years with billousness and disordered liver, which resulted in a severa attack of jaundice. I had good medical attendance, and tried the favorite prescription of one of the most renowned physicians of Louisville, Ky., but to no purpose, whereupon I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I was benefited by its use, and it ultimately restored me to the full enjoyment of health."—A. H. Shinkey, Richmond, Ky.

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MRS. E. R. DENNIS,

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ST. PATRICK'S EVE.

New Buildings Being Erected and Others | The Pupils of the Christian Brothers' Institute Give a Pleasant Entertainment. The students at the Sacramento Institute took time by the forelock, and without every day by Sacramentans who desire to Cathedral in course of erection at Eleventh waiting for the sun to rise on the "17th of visit that "gem of the foothills," the county and K will be the finest edifice of that char- Ireland" this morning, presented a very pleasant pre gramme of musical and liternot yet entirely ballasted, the turn-table ment building proposed on the corner of ary numbers to their parents and friends has not been put in, nor the depot build- Seventh and K wili be the finest public yesterday aftern on. The proceedings ing erected. In talking with a railroad of- building in the State outside of San Fran- commenced with a chorus by the choir, ficial yesterday it was learned that trains might be running in two weeks, and again that they might not commence until the middle or last of next month. It will take middle or last of next month. It will take middle or last of next month. It will take over \$20,000.

Cisco. Both of these buildings will cost a welcome by Waiter J. H. "nessey. The welcome by Waiter J. H. "nessey. John Breuner, in the same block, men- Burke, "Upward and Opward," by Johns J tion of which was made some days ago, is Payen; vocal solo, "Killarney," by Chas. ding the southeast corner of Sixth A. Erauw; recitations, by Philip T. Con-

> Vearing of the Green," by H. H. Hans wearing of the Green, by H. H. H. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Y. Hughes, and "The Green Above the

Bunker Hill," by William H. Singer, and

"The Burial of Sir John More," by Francis

exercises to a close. good men and good citizens of them in this world and lead to a happy eternity hereafter. The gems of the entertainment were the songs of Masters Farrell and Erauw, and the recitations of Francis O'Brien Harry Hopper and James Butler. The hall was beautifully decorated with American ags and long streamers of ivy, and over e platform was suspended the green and old banner of Ireland. The entertainment was given by the fourth and fifth classes Next Monday, being the Feast of St. Joseph. another entertainment will be given by the ixth and seventh classes, commencing a

#### LOCAL BREVITIES. This is St. Patrick's Day.

When the "baby" squirms give it Cas-There will be a dance at Steen's Hall, Twenty-fifth and J streets to-night. The Governor has issued a passport t Max Lowenstein, to be used on a European

Workmen were yesterday engaged in placing the metal roofing on the dome of the new Catholic Cathedral. Dan Haley was arrested yesterday by

terday, on the ground of desertion. Frederick A. Burnham has been pointed a Commissioner of Deeds for Cali-fornia, to reside in New York City. Hon. W. S. Gregory, of Ione, Amador county, was in the city yesterday. He reports his county in a prosperous condi-

For brag and gall, buncombe and libe mixed, the Bee is facile princeps—which means that it takes the cake.—Auburn Re-J. N. Young, the well-known attorney was in the city yesterday, engaged in the case of Whitney vs. Kirkpatrick in the Superior Court.

The libel suit of M. D. Boruck against the Bee was yesterday continued in the Superior Court until Friday next, when it will be heard in bank. Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by a grand ball at Armory Hall to-night. Ad-

ission, 50 cents. Music by Jones, Fisch & Watson. The Presbyterian congregation met i the church parlors last evening and had a very pleasant social reunion. An excellent impromptu programme was rendered and refreshments served.

Judge Van Fleet yesterday sentenced Edward Haffey to two years' imprisonment at San Quentin for burglary. He was convicted of stealing school books from a school-house near Brighton. Yesterday afternoon Chief Dillman and officer Sullivan arrested Ah Foon alias Ah Gee, who is charged with assault to murder. He stabbed Ho John in Chinatown

on the 9th of last November.

ive of California.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 61°, being 6° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and owest temperature was 75° and 48°, with ight variable winds and weather clear. The marriage license issued to Wynne Woods and Minne E. Shore on February 21, 1888, should have been published: Wynne G. Woods, aged 26, a native of New ork, and Minnie E. Shore, aged 20, a na-

The anniversary meeting of the Congre ational Chinese Mission will be held at the Congregational Church to-morrow evening at 7:30. Singing in the Chinese language and recitations, songs, etc. will be the feature of the exercises. A concert and ball, tendered to the fam-

ily of the late Peter Spargo, will be given 23d. Concert music until 9 o'clock, dancing until 12. The music will be donated The promoters of the electric railway ad-

vertise for teams and men. They have completed their road on Twenty-eighth reet from M to Y. Rails will arrive for the J-street route next week, and it is said the road will be in operation by Fair time. Chief of Police Dillman says there is not word of truth in the story published last evening, in regard to his connection with man who is said to have been robbed of money-orders, and who recovered them in a mysterious way by paying Chief Dillman and officer Sullivan.

Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, or A. B. Butler, Fresno. J. M. Shan-The Sacramento Land Office is in receipt of the following mineral land patents: M E. 1,079, Joshua Hendy Machine Works their advertisement in another column of M. E. 1,071, Martin Welch and others; M. E. 870, James Jordan; M. E. 995, Magenta Consolidated Gold Mining Company; M. E. 517, Heister Stephens. The Clerk of the Police Court is not adding much to his bank account these days from the receipts of his office. His report

shows that the fines imposed during the week amounted to \$190, out of which \$85 only was collected. Of this amount the city gets \$70 and Clerk Larkin receives \$15. George B. Bingay, through his attorney. A. L. Hart, has brought suit against Anna L. Child, in the Superior Court, for an njunction to restrain defendant from ob structing a passage way to his residence in lot six, in the block bounded by J and K Ninth and Tenth streets. Judge Van Fleet ordered a temporary injunction issued. There will be some interesting dog races

Whitcomb's ranch to-morrow. first event will be a race between W. J. O'Brien's Grover C. and a dog belonging to

A request from the President of the National W. C. T. U., that a week of prayer, commencing March 19th, be observed throughout the Union, has been received by the local union of this place, which will land on Sutter slough; grant.

Henry Elliott to David Osborn - West half of lot 3, block N and O, Seventeenth and Eighling, to be held at the Congregational Church ing, to be held at the Congregational Church

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Thomas Filben, morning and evening. Sunday-chool at 12:15. Young people's meeting at 6:30 M. All are invited. Seats entirely free. Gospel Mission, 128 K Street-Services by the pastors of the city every evening in the week. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching a 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Make to Yourselves Friends of the Mammon of Un rightnouses". Sunday and he little.

ghteousness," Sunday-school at 12:15. A co al invitation is extended to all, Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church between O and P-Rev. Geo. R. Bird, pastor At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., services and ser mon. Sunday-school and Normal Class, 12:3 P. M. Christian endeavor, 6:45 P. M. Praye meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

nembers at morning service. Preaching evening during the week by Dr. John Hann of San Francisco. All welcome Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill. Rev. W. C. Pond, of San Francisco, will at 10:45 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:15. school, Twenty-third and K. 3:39 P. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beween Twelfth and Thirteenth - Preaching Rev. A. C. Herrick pastor, at 11 A. M. and 7: P. M. Morning theme: "The Power of One Two for Good or Evil." Evening: "The P suasive Spirit of the Gospel." Washingt Mission, 3 P. M. Baptism in the evening Christian Church, Eighth Street, between N and O-R. L. McHatton, minister, will breach Sunday at 11 a. M. Sobject: "An Invitation to the Promised Land." At 7:30 P. M. Subject: "What Saves Us?" (illustrated on black-board). Those inquiring for the Script ural paths earnestly invited. Sunday-school at 14.55. Westminster Presbyterian Church

axth and L streets—Preaching by the or, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to mo Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:39. Yoeople's meeting, 6:45. All invited. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth treet, between I and J-Rev. J. F. Von Herrlich, ector. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. sunday-school at 12:45. Mission school at 3:30 United Brethren in Christ, corner Four

teenth and K—The pastor, T. J. Bauder, opreach morning and evening. Morning subject under Trial. Baptism in the evening. Sayschool at 9:45 A. M. Young people's meet at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening You're all welcome. Seats tree. Pastor's radence and study. 13:00 K-state free. fou're all welcome. Seats free. Pastor's re-lence and study, 1329 K street. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K nd L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pas reaching at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Even t: "Judas; or, Man's Valuation of Salva Mission school, corner Twentieth and ( First Baptist Church, Ninth street, 1 en L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pa Services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In thing the fourth of a series of sermons of

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will be de livered. Subject: "Christian in the Interpreter House." Good music. All welcome. On Seventh street, between G and H-Services at the A. M. E. Church at 11 o'clock he morning and at 7:30 in the evening. Ever loody invited. O. Summers, pastor. Rev. Mr. Needham will address your nen only Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, i 'oung Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixt treet, between K and L. All young me velcome. Come!

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, March 16, 1888.
A. M. Johnson vs. C. Bohman—Continued.
M. O'Meara vs. Con. Sullivan—Continued or A. C. Sweetzer vs. E. K. Alsip-Continued tv reeks.

Andrew Flohr vs. M. L. Brain et al.—Demurer to amended complaint. Demurrer over uled, and twenty days allowed to answer. Notice waived.

F. F. Doland vs. F. W. Newman—Motion to strike out and retax cost bill granted. Motion for new trial overruled.

S. B. Smith vs. Fratt & Parker—Continued

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Long Pant son vs. H. A. Caulfield-Demurre overruled. Ten days to answer.

In re Myer Clarke, an insolvent debtor—Exumination of debtor continued until Friday amination of debtor continued until Friday next at 10 A. M.
Peter J. Shields vs. Ben. Cohen—Demurrer sustained. Ten days to amend.
Frank Estebrook vs. Edward Christy—Motion for a new trial. Continued one week.
White Sewing Machine Company vs. W. W. Cone—Demurrer. Taken under advisement.
O. A. Washburn vs. Huntington, Hopkins & Co—Settlement of statement on motion for a new trial, Motion denied. Five days stay of proceedings granted.
W. A. Chittenden vs. Alex. McRae—Settlement of statement on motion for a new trial. ent of statement on motion for a new tri Passed.

W. A. Chittenden vs. J. D. Pratt—Settlemen of statement on motion for a new trial. Passed M. D. Boruck vs. Charlotte McClatchy et al.—Ordered to be heard in bank.

In re. J. F. Slater, an insolvent debtor—S. E. Smith available for the property of the property o

Smith appointed assignee; bond, \$3,000.

D. J. Stevens vs. G. H. Kerr—Motion to retax cost bill of defendant granted, and costs retaxed by striking out \$4.40.

In re. P. A. Anderson, an insolvent debtor—J. W. Hughes appointed assignee; bond, \$100.

Application of Elk Grove Presbyterian Church for leave to mortgage—Granted. for leave to mortgage—Granted.

In re F. K. Burgess, an insolvent debtor—M. Drew appointed assignee; bond, \$200. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

W. F. Huntoon vs. C. Donovan et al.—Co inued one week.

J. M. Hotz vs. R. S. Carey et al.—Order made lismissing cause for want of prosecution.

M. D. Bornek vs. C. K. McClatchy et al.— Continued one week.

Estate of Ida Edington, deceased—Letters of administration to P. Beckendorf. Appraisers George H. Kerr. J. T. Chinnick and W. Everson Estate of E. ryte, deceased—Continued on week for argument. week for argument.

Estate of W. Bandeen, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of T. K. Stewart, deceased—Continued two weeks. Estate of H. Thielbahr, deceased—Order made estate of L. Francis, deceased—Order made settling final account and distribution. Estate of L. Francis, deceased—Letters to P. Bohl. Appraisers; E. A. Crouch, C. J. Noack and C. Kleinsorge.

Estate of H. Lorsey, deceased—Order confirming sale of real crossey. ng sale of real estate to J. Slaughter.

Istate of J. J. Fassler, deceased—Order for

sstate of J. J. Fassler, deceased—Order for sale of personal property.

Istate of A. J. Stevens, deceased—Will admitted to probate, and letters of administration granted Lydia M. Stevens. Appraisers: C. C. Bonte, C. M. Cooley and B. Welch.

Estate of J. Dilger, deceased—Order made settling account and for distribution.

Estate of N. Williams, deceased—Order made setting aside personal property. Order also made granting family allowance of \$100 per month. Estate of M. E. Hawley, deceased—Order mad Estate of M. E. Hawley, deceased—Order made settling account and for distribution. Guardianship of A. H. Hawley, a minor—Letters to R. H. Hawley; bond, \$5,000.

Estate of John Bradley, deceased—S. S. Holl appointed special administrator; bond, \$300.

People vs. E. Haffey—Defendant sentenced to two and one-half years at San Quentin.
S. E. Hopper vs. G. D. Hopper—Decree of divorce granted.

livorce granted.
J. D. Whitney vs. J. H. Kirkpatrick— Nonsuit Sacramento, March 15-Ruth P. D., daughter of Isaiah and Lutitia Dunlap, a native of Sacra-mento, 1 year, 5 months and 25 days.

Isaiah and Luittia Dunlap, a native of Sacramento, 1 year, 5 months and 25 days.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, 1414 Fourth street, between N and O, this (Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.] Sacramento, March 15—John Henry Lawler, a native of Rochester, New York, 31 years, 6 months and 6 days. (San Francisco and Rochester papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 913 N

street, between Ninth and Tenth, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.) acramento. March 15—Oliver, beloved husband of Ann Peterson, a native of Gotland, Swe-den, 52 years, 10 months and 3 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence. Third street between U and V, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, March 18th, at 2 o'clock; thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where the funeral services will be held.1

J. L., Jr., and Mary Woods, a native of Sacramento, 1 month and 15 days.

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than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, spread over the floor of a kiln and very Much

Capital Soo,000 The vapors immediately begin to pass over, and a liquid which at first is as clear as water runs from the condensers into a long pipe at the rear of the great range of retorts. The liquid soon changes in color and becomes thick, brown and tarry. The heat is applied from twenty-four to thirtysix hours, according to the quality and

condition and dryness of wood. The gas that finds its way through the condensers is burned at the end of long, upright pipes. When no more liquor runs from the condensers, the preliminary sta e of the manufacture is at an end. Upon opening the heavy door of a re-tort a solid pile of charred wood confronts the observer. The attending workman immediately thrusts in a long iron rake, the large sticks are broken up, and the whole pile bursts into a blaze. The pieces

of blazing charcoal are raked into heavy iron cylinders and conveyed away to cool. Each cylinder is provided with a cover, the cover all tendency of the dogs to lick the dishes, which received no additional washing. It was the custom which soon smothers out all tendency of the charcoal to consume itself. The cylinders hold from four to five bushels each, and are readily carried around the works by means of light two-wheeled trucks.

stone of twenty-five feet square, upon which the acetate of lime is spread for its final preparation for the market. Beyond this and huge stills and tanks into which the liquid from the retorts is conveyed before her toe, as a northern cook might have it is converted into alcohol and acetate of used her finger. At a hotel a tablecloth The wood used is principally beech, birch and maple. The product of the manufactory varies considerably, and denumber of the manufactory varies considerably, and denumber of the manufactory varies considerably, and denumber of the manufactory varies of

been remarkably prosperous. Too many establishments of the kind have been built, and the result is that wood alcohol dogs and cats had to be driven out whenis worth from three to five cents a bushel. The capacity of the works when run to their full extent is about 4,500 bushels of "Guatemala." merchantable coal, eight or ten tons of acetate of lime and 240 gallons of wood naphtha per week. This amount would require the consumption of 90 cords of

THE MAIDEN'S DREAM.

It Is Not Likely That She Will Fall

Asleep Again in a Street-Car. In one corner of a crowded street-car orossing the Sixth-street Bridge on Satur-day evening set a young lady of more than day evening sat a young lady of more than ordinary good looks. Her fellow-passengers spearean can on the question first prohad plenty of opportunities to gaze at her without embarrassing her, for before her car was over the bridge she dropped sound for he made no attempt to wake her when in biliousness; if there are premonitory he came to her, after collecting the rest of the fares. She did indeed look very pretty; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest redow-frame, her lips just parted, and her face composed peacefully. There was a malaria threatens or afflicts, that it neu DESTAURANT HAS REMOVED TO NO. 612 half-smile on her face, too, as if her dreams trailizes the poison and fortifies the system. I street, one building recently occupied by Royal Restaurant. The best meals in the Guests served with all the delicacies of season. Everything first-class. Wedding ters and Cakes a Specialty.

The men, and the women, too, were care ful not to touch even the hem of the sleeping girl's dress as they passed out one by one from the car. By the time the car had crossed the Allegheny Parks only the sleeper and a gentleman wno was reading a paper were left in the car. Just then the conductor entered the car, and remarked to the gentleman: "I shall have to wake

her; she gets off here." The conductor laid his hand on the sleeping girl's shoulder, and gave her the least possible bit of a shake, while with the other hand he rang the bell for the driver to stop the car. The girl arose at once; but though she did this, and opened her eyes also, she was evidently still in dreamland. Her lips moved, and she said, al-

most in a whisper:
"There, it's 10 o'clock; didn't you hear the clock strike? Let me go, I say—please let me go, Charlie," and then she suddenly stopped, put her hands to her face, and without a word more ran out of the car-wide awake and blushing.

If you must go to sleep in a street car, be sure to order your dreams discreetly. The conductor who told me this story, however, says he would not mind being mistaken for "Charlie" by the fair dreamer again, if she will not cut off the seance just at the point where she becomes interesting. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Animals That Are Unfit for the Saddle-The Trooper and His Mount. In the selection of cavalry remounts reat knowledge in horse lore is necessary. The form, temper and action of the animals must be considered. Many young and sound horses that would be useful in and night. BUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Proprietors, 1019 Second street, between J and K, chargers. The best trooper mounted upon a miserable beast is but an incubus to his troop, and no one knows this better than the trooper himself. Put him astride of a

The dead lock the portals behind them,
And he who breaks through is a thief.
The soul with much ill-gotten plunder,
With its premature knowledge oppressed,
Shall grope in unsatisfied wonder
Alway by the shores of unrest.

Though bold hands lift up the thin curtain That hides the unknown from our sight; hough a shadowy faith becomes certain Of the new light that follows death's night; hough miracles past comprehending Shall startle the heart in your breast, Still, still will your thirst be unending, And your soul will be sad with unrest

There are truths too sublime and too holy To grasp with a mortal mind's touch.
We are happier far to be lowly;
Content means not knowing too much.
Peace dwells not with hearts that are yearn
To fether all beginning to means the same peace to the same peace peace to the same peace peace to the same peace to the same peace p To fathom all labyrinths unguessed, And the soul that is bent on vast learning Shall find with its knowledge—unrest.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Lippincott's.

Housekeeping in Guatemala. Perhaps the people of Guatemala are as cleanly as others, but according to our obalso at the table d'hote in the hotels to water and squirting it on the tiled floor. Once when we stopped at a wayside house Next to the range of twenty-four retorts fire out of doors, put the coffee in a very to get some coffee the senora made a little is the dry kiln, an elevated platform of black pot to boil, and, after fanning the reluctant fire with her straw hat, threw herself on the ground near by to rest and smoke her puro. When the pot was near ted floor of stone are the boiling vats, to boiling she reached out her bare leg and tested the temperature of the contents with served also for napkins, and the dishes were of many patterns, colors and degrees of

It seemed absurd to call for a clean plate. pends a great deal upon the market and but we did so to see what would happen. the demand. The year just closed has not A large tame duck used to waddle under has declined from \$1 05 to about 65 cents a ever we sat down to eat; but the hens were gallon, and the acetate of lime, which at not disturbed, for they contributed so one time was 15 cents a pound, dropped to much to our larder that they were privileged, and one nested in an old felt hat on larger than they were privileged, and one nested in an old felt hat on a corner shelf, while another came cackling out of one of the dark bed-rooms that

Which Was It, Bacon or Shakespeare? The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very center, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business sleep. The conductor evidently knew her, the skin is yellow and the tongue furred as twinges of oncoming rheumatism or neu-ralgia; if the kidneys are inactive—use cuperant of an age prolite in beneficial and successful remedies. Remember, if

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Spartanburg, S. C., April 2, 1887.

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SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1887.

Gentlemen.—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. A tfirst it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I per sisted in using the S. S. A the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the e'll was out of my constitution. I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months atter, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S., and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

WINSTON, N. C., April 12, 1887.

cines I ever took. Yours truly,

A. R. Shands.

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Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am 82 years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, Jonas Limerach.

Gentlemen—Thad a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The uleer or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely.

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 16th. Fi OUR—Fair jobbing trade. Net cash price for California: Best Family, \$4@4 10; Bakers' extra \$4@4 10 \( \) bbl; Superfine, \$2.80@3 25.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE JUNEAU AND THAT ON THE California will be asked to commute the sentence of CHARLES BROWN, now serving a term of 25 years in the State Prison under conviction of robbery.

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I had to make my way along the base of a range known to us then as Bill's found him than I saw that he was dead, though his body was still warm. He had Thumb, and for this twelve miles there been mauled in a terrible manner, both was only one settler. He was an old legs being broken, his head all bloody from bachelor, who had built himself a snug, an injury, and his right arm could see the butt of him as if broken. I could see the butt of stout cabin under the eaves of the Thumb. his rifle sticking out of the snow, but when He was hunter, miner, prospector, taxidermist, naturalist, and I don' know what I thad been wrenched off. I got his temelse. Some of the boys who had met him had an idea that he had soured on the world, and had come out there to live a hermit life, but he was a chap who kept to thind it, I caught sight of a moccasin in himself, and would not allow any one to the snow and dirt. It took me an hour to question him. I got along very well for the first five miles, but then realized that I second warrior. The life had been crushed was in danger of snowslides. The thaw had continued through the night, and it needed only a jar to send the great masses of snow lying on the mountain rushing share of his face had been ground off. His rifle I could not find, while both knife and tomahawk were broken. While searching his cold and battered body I found a buckskin bag containing about \$300 worth of small nuggets of gold, and this gave me a hint to overhaul the other. I also got from him, a bag containing about \$200

When I had approached within pistol from him a bag containing about \$200 shot of the hermit's cabin I saw the man worth of dust and nuggets, and in the himself about a mile down the valley. He search I found attached to his belt a white oward the house, but had a burden on his shoulder and was moving slowly. Therefore, as I reached the cabin I stood at the door to wait for him thinking he might wish me to take a letter or do some errand. He was still half a mile away when I heard a dull, heavy fall away up the mountain above my head. I knew overhauled the second Indian's body. Beit was a mass of snow tumbling off the ling at work, the hours had passed swiftly rocks, and that it was the seed of an away, and I had not given myself any time avalanche. The sound had scarcely to brood over the horrors of the situation. reached my ears when I wheeled to the After supper I sat in front of the fire for door, lifted the latch, and the next instant awhile, then wrote up my daily journal, was inside. I was none too soon. Almost and when I went to bed I left the door every pound of snow on a mountain side, wide open. It seemed to me that the air 1,000 feet high and a quarter of a mile was getting foul down there, and by openlong, was in motion for the base. It came with a terrible roar and a succession of fied. It was midnight, as I afterwards dakes three cards oudt of his pocket und crashes as rocks and trees were caught up, came to know, and the fire was all out, and I held my breath for what was to happen. The house trembled and rocked, a I sat up in bed and was soon convinced thousand empty wagons seemed to rush that some one or some living thing beside over the roof, and then all was midnight myself was present. I could hear a labored darkness, and the stillness of the grave set- breathing, together with sounds of some

led down upon me.

One pulling himself along the floor, and I

The house had been buried under an climbed over the foot of the bed and tled down upon me. avalanche. It was God's mercy that it had lighted the candle. What was my amazenot been swept away and torn log from log. ment to find a third savage in the cabin There was only a small fire on the hearth, He had quite reached the side of the bed and before I moved I struck a match to see and had I got out that way he would my way. After looking about a bit I found have at least wounded me, for he had his a candle, and then I began to investigate naked knife in his hand and was bent on the situation. On opening the door I found murder. The hatchet was at hand, but I the snow packed solidly in front. Going to did not need a weapon. The warrior had the single window I found every ray of been dreadfully hurt, and, as investigation light shut out. In the room was a bundle proved, had been buried just beyond the of rods about as large as my finger and nine feet long. There were six of them. I seized one and thrust it upward from the limself along to the door, intending to door, but it did not go through the drift. have my life as I slept. When baffled in I lashed another to it, and yet the length this, he stared at me with all the hate a was not sufficient. I lashed on a second, human heart can betray. He was crushed and now had at least twenty-five clear feet of pole to probe with, and I believed the upper end found daylight. In front of the have accomplished what he did. I could have killed him at a single blow, but the cabin, and about 200 feet away, was a great horrible work was spared me. Death was mass of bare rock forty rods long by fifty already beside him, and as I stood and feet high. This would stop the avalanche, looked down upon him, candle in hand, he and it was more than likely that a solid uttered a faint war-whoop and fell over mass of snow forty rods long and twenty- dead. When I was sure that life had defour feet deep lay above me.

our feet deep lay above me.

What had become of the hermit? There shut and barred the door, and so upset had was not one chance in a thousand that he my nerves become by the adventure that I had escaped. The avalanche would block did not sleep again that night. the trail for weeks, and at the very best it In the morning I excavated a hole near would be some days before any one at our where the three bodies lay and pushed the camp would know that I was in the hut. three into it and packed the snow over If the hermit escaped he would carry the them. Then I began running a tunnel to news. If he was buried under the snow I the ledge in front of the cabin, and had might as well make up my mind to remain a prisoner until spring. I was in a bad box, and for the first half hour I quite lost to abandon this tunnel on account of a my courage. Then, having every reason cave-in which nearly smothered me. Then to believe that I must be a prisoner for I turned to the right, to come out down many long days, I began to take an in- the valley, and I was still at this work ventory of stock, as it were. There was a when the first week closed. Early in the good bed of skins and blankets, several cooking utensils, a table and several rough stools, a clock, a dozen or more books, about thirty candles, with tea, coffee, sugar, It was slower work than you would think pork and flour in quantities to last me sev- for. The snow was packed very solid, and eral weeks. I could not have been better all I dug out had to be thrown behind me, provided for had I planned for the avalanche to come. There was a leanto at the back end of the hut, and I looked into this to find it full of fuel. I felt much more a tree, and it was hard work to get around hopeful after I had taken the inventory, such obstructions. Again a cave would for I could not help but feel that it would take place to hinder further progress for a be long before I saw daylight again.

For several hours after the accident the clusion that I could never get out by tuncabin sent forth suspicious sounds. The neling. snow was settling and packing above it, and rafters and logs cracked and snapped in a way to keep me on thorns. If the in a way to keep me on thorns. If the All that week I tunneled to the right should be crushed or smothered the moment it fell in. It was after 3 o'clock in other words I had done as a man does the afternoon before I felt safe. But very when lost in the woods. I made a half little snow had come down the chimney. I reasoned from this that it had been covered by rocks or limbs. If such was the case and the fire refused to burn, I should in the house. I was now becoming much in the house. I was now becoming much be hard pressed with plenty of raw provisions at hand. I felt all the gravity of on the thirty-fifth night that the cabin bethe situation as I threw on some light wood and made a blaze. It was a hard gan groaning and cracking again, and I fight for half an hour. Some of the smoke certainly found a way to escape, but some was driven back. However, after a time the heat of the fire brought

I got myself some supper, wound up the nights, and the creek below me was a mad

placed where it would be preserved and found in case of my death. Then I began a daily journal, and mapped out a programme to be followed. A week's imprisonment would be nothing, but after that it would not do to let the mind dwell on the situation. You see, the horror of it was the stillness. The idea kept coming up that I was buried alive, and it was spared. That I came out of it alive were and below, and had given me up for lost. As near as the men could judge the snow above me was forty feet deep, and no one had any idea that the cabin had been spared. That I came out of it alive were ing up that I was buried alive, and it was an awful thing to think of. The hermit's clock was an old-fashioned one, with a loud tick tack, and after the cabin got jaws of death.—New York Sun. 2 00 through settling under the weight of the snow every tick sounded almost as loud as

the blow of a hammer. It was so warm

I was up at an early hour next morning

having slept like a log all night, and while

hermit, caught under the snow, had suc

the fuel room. I had not been digging

over half an hour when I made the discov

ry that the first rush of the avalanche

could run a tunnel in almost any direct

man's scalp, which had not been off th

day or two, and I finally came to the con-

again, and at 3 o'clock on Saturday after-

circle and came back on myself, while all

the time I felt sure I was going straight

ahead. The fourth week was spent mostly

knew that the snow was settling down

around it. The noises continued all night,

might have had mine as well.

down a great weight of snow.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

One of the Best of Hygienic Habits is to

that I needed only the smallest fire, and when I went to bed at 9 o'clock there was Keep the Mouth Shut. no need of even a single blanket for cover. Some of us who have attained to the dignity of middle-age may remember the time when George Catlin, the famous eating breakfast was startled by sounds American traveler, startled nervous people which I believed to be the voice of a by solemnly warning them of the dangers human being. I thought I could hear of opening their mouths. The memory of groans and moans and cries for help, and the eccentric little book, with its odd pic torial devices, entitled "The Breath of when I opened the door the sounds came to me more distinctly. It might be that the wherein these views were pro pounded, is just now revived by Dr. Ab ceeded in tunneling his way to a point otts in a new monthly magazine devoted from which I could rescue him by digging, to the subject of health. Dr. Abbotts was and I had no sooner dispatched my personal friend of Catlin, and, more breakfast than I set about making me a over, assisted him in writing the book hovel to dig with. I found a hatchet, and referred to. Catlin it was who said: "I with this sharpened a board, and the snow I were to endeavor to bequeath to posterity dug from the doorway I heaped up in the most important motto which the hu man language can convey, it would be in three words: Shut your mouth." Since then this advice has become one of the had brought down a great lot of small ommon sayings of popular physiology. trees, bushes and rocks, with here and there a large tree. They had been piled up helter skelter, but they held up the ourned with them, practiced their customs nass of snow so that with a little digging and mode of life, until he became as one of themselves. He went among them in tion. Great care was necessary, however, the hope of improving his health by travel as the burden above was very heavy, and for he was suffering from consumption the displacement of a support might bring Having observed that this insidious dis ease and indeed all chest and throat affec-After I had run the tunnel straight out tions were very rare with the Indian tribes. from the door about twenty feet, I turned he inquired into the cause, got a useful to the right, made my way under a lot of "wrinkle," as folks say, profited by it, and rubbish, and after going about thirty feet came upon the body of an Indian. Here was troubled by weak lungs no more. So careful, we are told, are the Indians in the limbs and sticks made a sort of bower, this respect that the women are very particular in inculcating among their children from infancy the habit of keeping the nouth shut. How many a civilized white father would at times be glad to "incul cate" in the same direction. After lowering the baby from the breast they care ages. Here was a red-skin, however, and in full war-paint; but I had no sooner

fully press its lips together before it falls asleep, and we are told that the habit thus early acquired becomes permanent. One of the most eminent of the popular expounders of scientific truth in the present day is credited with saying: "Man the only creature that can breathe through his mouth, and he is a fool when he does so." Dr. Abbotts attributes to our ignorance and neglect of this truth a great proportion of our cases of sore throat, ugh, bronchitis and chest disease. Caries ahawk and knife, however, together with of the teeth is also one of the evil conse powder horn and bullet pouch, and when quences, while the injury done to the habitual expressions of the features is I had pulled the body along and crept besufficiently recognized by our contempt ious term "a gaping idiot" and the French obe mouche or "fly-swallower." eems little reason to doubt, says the Lon don News, that chest and throat diseases which often spring from the inhalation of irritating dust, as well as from damp and Catlin's advice universally acted upon and civilized mankind learned to breathe through the nestrils alone .- Rochester

#### CARL DUNDER.

(N Y) Herald

three weeks.

His Peculiar Experiences on a Trip from Detroit to Chicago and Back. Well?" queried Sergeant Bendall yes victim's head over two days. They must have been in ambush part way up the mountain, intent upon taking the hermit's

scalp, and but for the avalanche they "I vhas gone to Chicago und back," replied the visitor, with pride in his tones. The day had gone by the time I had uardian along?"

'Sergeant, vhas I some greenhorns?" "The biggest one I ever saw." "Vhell, maype dot vhas so. Vhen I goe mit der train a young mans comes oafer to me und says vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Maype I make you my agent in Detroit,

throws 'em aroundt like so.' "Exactly. That's the old game of threeard monte. You bit, of course?" "Vhell, he says he likes me to pick out dot Shack of hearts, und I do so. Den he

likes to bet me \$10 I can't do her again."

"And you bet?" "And you lost?"

"Yes. "Served you right!" "Vhell, maybe so, but vhen I take dot oung mans by der throat and shoke him

bargain mit me. He gifs me \$20 to shtop "He did?" green like some grass, und maype I know how to come in vhen she rains. Vhen I go so far as Niles an oldt mans comes in der car and says vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Say, Mr. Dunder, here vhas a big telegram from your vife. Don't be oxcited. Maype your house vhas on fire, und maype

intil his tongue comes oudt he makes :

Keep cool und be prepared. Der sharge it vhas twelve shillings. "I'll bet it was a bogus dispatch?" "Vhell!"

"And you got caught?" "Vhell, I take along some bogus silver dot Shake takes in from der boys, und I gif him tree bad half dollars. He vhas in a great hurry to go, but I see him pooty soon again. He comes by der car window and runs his tongue out at me und says he

vhas all blank paper. Maype I vhas so soft as pumpkins, eh, Sergeant?"
"You did well. Anything else?" "Ven I goes into Chicago I meet a very nice gentleman, but I don't know him. He knows me. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas Dot vhas good. He like to tell me dot 1 draw a prize in some lottery."

"That's the old bunko game, and you "Vhell, if I draws some money I like to get him, don't I?"

"Of course."
"Und I haf to go along?"

"Certainly."

takes him avhay und make it hot for him Vhas I some cabbage-head?" "I guess not. Anything else?"

"Vhell, vhen I vhas coming home, und hust before we vhas in Detroit, somepody picks my pocket." ught it would end that way. How

much did you lose?"
"Lose? I don't lose nothings. I take oudt all my money and write on a shlip of paper, 'How vhas shestnuts?' und der man who got him comes around pooty soon und says if he lives two thousand years he vhill knock me oudt. I vhas only an old Dutchmans, sergeant, und I vhas so green der cows bite at me, but maype I goes to Chicago und back und don't get lost, eh?"-Detroit Free Press.

A Bloody Affray

clock, and sat down for a smoke and a torrent. The snow on the trail was yet has shown what may be done in an emer- watch for a stealthy glance from some pass- comparison. The cure is perfect, and a think. The hermit had two pipes and a large stock of tobacco, and, lonely as was my struction, a feeling of gratitude to God my struction and I with water. When this compound has structure in the most of the control of t my situation, a feeling of gratitude to God for the comforts at hand was uppermost in my mind. I was now perfectly satisfied that I was buried deep under the snow, and that my rescue would be a matter of weeks. The first move was to write out a statement of the accident, and this I

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

There are some boys and girls Who have a bad way
Of putting off work
That they should do to-day.
"Let it go till to-morrow," They carelessly say;
Or, "'Twill do by-and-by,
When we're through with our play.
But oh, boys, and oh, girls,
And oh, girls and oh, boys,
As sure as young folks
Make a great deal of noise.
"Let it go till to-morrow."
And you learn to your sorrow.

And you learn, to your sorrow,
'Tis ten chances to one
If it ever gets done;
And "by-and-by" leads,
In spite of endeavor,
To turn from the track, all their jewels. Almost always to never Almost always to never.

Do at once, when you can,
What your hands find to do
Is the bit of advice
An old girl gives to you;
Then, with hearts light and free,
You can pleasure pursue,
And the sun will seem brighter,
The beavens more blue.

The heavens more blu For oh, girls, and oh, boys,
And oh, boys, and oh, girls,
As sure as from oysters
Come beautiful pearls,
"Let it go till to-morrow,"
And you'll learn to your sorrow,
"Tis ten chances to one. Tis ten chances to one
If it ever gets done;
And "by-and-by" leads,
In spite of endeavor.
To turn from the track,
Almost always, to never.
—Our Young Folks.

THAT WASN'T IT. Johnny, who has been very much interhe would test grandpa's historical knowl-

Grandpa, do vou know what great historical event happened in 1799?"
Grandpa slowly raised his eyes and looked at Johnny over his spectacles.
"Why," said he, "that was the year I was born!"—Youths' Companion.

Philip, seven years old, is proud of his standing at school. "Well," said his uncle, who had heard the boy speak rather delightedly about his school triumphs, 'what is your relative rank in your

PHILIP'S STANDING IN SCHOOL.

"I-I don't know what you mean, "Why, I mean where do you stand in

"Oh! In the reading I stand near the stove; in the spelling class I stand on the crack just in front of the big desks, and in 'rithmetic class I don't stand at all, 'cos we just sit on the recitation bench.'

HELPING THE MONKEY. "Dan," said a 4-year-old, "give me five cents to buy a monkey." "We have one monkey in the house

now," said the elder brother. "Who is it, Dan?" "You," was the reply. "Then give me five cents to buy the

nonkey some nuts." The brother could not resist .- Tid Bits THE "STEEPLE JACK." Do you know who "Steeple Jack" is? That is the name given in England to the

men who make a regular business of climb-ing up steeples, tall factory chimneys and other great elevations where there is any old, would be much less frequent were job to be done which ordinary workmen cannot attempt. For such a calling a man must have a very cool head, and sometimes he runs great risks. A singular accident occurred at Slaithwaite, near Huddersfield, in county of Yorkshire, Eng., recently, which for the time caused a good deal of excitement. A very extensive cotton mill has been erected for the Slaith-waite Spinning Company, and on Saturday, December 31st last, the chimney, terday as Carl Dunder entered the Wood- which reaches to a hight of 180 feet, was oridge-street station for the first time in so far completed that a "Steeple Jack" from Huddersfield was engaged to fix the lightning conductor and remove the scaffolding which had been used to complete "Is that possible! Did you take a the chimney-top, round which there is a very wide parapet. The "Steeple Jack' successfully removed the scaffolding, and was about to make preparations for his descent when the rope by which he was to descend somehow became detached and fell to the ground. The man was left on All right. Say, Mr. Dunder, I haf got a the chimney-top. Soon a large crowd of new parlor game I like to show you. time somewhat puzzled to know how he was to get down. The "Steeple Jack" was equal to the occasion, and while the people were wondering how it was to be ne, he sat busily engaged in unraveling one of his stockings, and when this work was completed he let down one end of his thread and in course of time was provided with a rope sufficiently strong to let himself down by .- Philadelphia Times.

#### NOTIONS OF BRIDES. The Bit of Blue-Why Hair is Sown into the Wedding Gown.

See a pin and pick it up, Through all the day you'll have good luck; See a pin and let it lay, Bad luck you'll have through all the day. A nursery superstition, you say, and a rhyme hardly worthy of the nursery, even. "Dot's how it vhas. Maype I vhas Truly, so it is. Yet it is also a superstition that is carried beyond the nurser. Many a society girl holds to it as firmly as any child. Wherefore? That is hard to say. Girls are naturally superstitious and a young ladyies boarding-school is a regular breeding-place for su-Maype your house whas on fire, und maype she likes you to do some errand in Chicago.

Keen cool and he prepared Dor shared there added to, and when the young lady makes her debut in society she has a large assortment. This is no fairy tale; it is the truth. \* \* \* Who has not heard of the bride's superstition contained in the following lame rhyme:

Something old and something new. Something brown and something blue. As a flight of poesy it is not worthy of much notice, but as a superstition it re-ceives a great deal of attention. Did you consider it idle talk when you heard it? can lick me in two minutes. Dot dispatch If you did you are sadly mistaken. During the last season there were probably not three society brides, if the term be allowable, who had the courage to disre gard the rhyme. That is why the bride wears a blue garter. Then follow the other superstitions of the wedding. The ring in the bride's cake every one knows about; also the throwing of the bride's bouquet. The latter is a very pretty custom, and is ever attended by a great deal of excitement and jollity. The superstition of the

known to the masculine sex. It seems that the superstition that no "Vhell, we don't go more ash two blocks pefore we meet a policemans, und I grab ber of her family sewn into the lining dot barty und lay him on his back und gif of her wedding gown is no longer a mother wedding gown is not longer as well as him awhay for some bunkoo. Dot officer nopoly of the French. A young lady was married at St. Jude's, Kensington, a few days ago who had a general collection of hair—even including one from the fa-vorite pet dog—made, and attached as much importance to it as to the fifty vards of material, exclusive of lace, which her French maid brought from Paris for the vedding dress .- London Life.

bride's garter, perhaps, is not so well

### IN A SULTAN'S PALACE.

The Daily Life of the Inmates Regulated by the Hours of Prayer. The windows and doors of the Arabian houses stand open all the year round, and are only closed during the rainy season, says the New York Journal. Life in the palace of the Sultan of Zanzibar was regulated by the hours of prayer, which take place five times a day; including ablution Is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood hours. Persons of rank are aroused between 4 and 5:30 o'clock A. M. for the first tween 4 and 5:30 o'clock A. M. fo giving me many a fright, and at 7 o'clock next morning, when I opened the door, I found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was ing this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this when I noticed that the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting this with impurities, and is slowly distributing its poisons by a slave, who begins to knead them all the fire was the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel filled up. I was lamenting the found my tunnel f after a time the heat of the fire brought down a great deal of water—so much that I could scarcely keep a flame going—and about 4:30 o'clock the cabin was cleared of smoke. While I could not for an instant believe that the mouth of the chimney showed above the snow, I was satisfied that some way had been opened for the same moment three or four drops of rain fell upon my face, and then I understood that a great mass of tree tops lodged on the roof before the bulk of that snow are, and these held the snow up so that the smoke went sailing about in a hundred channels.

In the theat of the fire brought down a great deal of water—so much that I outled that the fire was a stingled up. I was lament current is foul and situgish with impurition of the body, the peril to every part of the body. In the sludy, and if even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appears that a great thaw had set in and was retained that some way. I may explain here than sual. Going over to quicken the flow of the blood. In the the bath has been filled with fresh spring water, and the garments, on the indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessing of health. All druggists.

It had been raining for three days and channels.

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when all the ladies dress in their mos elaborate afternoon costumes, and another A BIT OF ADVICE.

call is made on the father of the house to wish him good afternoon. Then the numerous family, servants and all, sit down for their evening meal and converse, accompanied by an enormous barrel organ The fifth and last prayer comes at 7:30, though it may be put off till bedtime by those who are busy. Ten o'clock is the usual hour for retiring, and the ladies are attended by their

female slaves, whose duty it is to watch their mistresses until they fall asleep. All women go to bed fully dressed and wearing The ex-princess writes that at mea times they all sat down on a floor before a table about three inches high, with a ledg

running around it like a billiard-table On this a great variety of viands wer placed and all kinds of sweets and dair ties. The various dishes were served or small plates symmetrically laid along the table, and as everything was placed there beforehand no service was required. Two people very often ate from the same dish. Drinks were not taken with the meals, and no one said a word during their progress As fingers are preferred to forks and knives, the eunuchs hand around basins of perfumed water after each meal.

Woman in the Orient.

In traveling eastward through Europ and Asia, overland via Vienna, Belgrade Adrianople and the Bosphorus, one begin ested in the life of Washington, thought to see scattering specimens of the "my Catlin spent a great part of his life among the North American Indians, so- edge. So, as the old gentleman sat berious vailed lady" of the Orient, in the fore the fire reading his paper, Johnny women of Turkish families who have found it to their interest to remain north of the Balkans after the doubtful blessings of Ottoman government had departed to the south. At Sofia and other Bulgarian cities one sees more in proportion, in Roumelian cities still more, and then reaching Turkey proper, the ladies of the yashmak ecome the rule, and unvailed faces the exception.

Constantinople is essentially cosmopoli tan; its population can scarcely be called Turkish, for were a race census taken, the Osmanli would probably be found to be in the minority. On through Asiatic Turkey through Anatolia, Sivas and Koordistan is a mixed population of Turks, Koords and Armenians. In the cities the Turkish ladies wear yashmaks, but the Armenian are often in the majority, and so there is small lack of female faces abroad, and no lack at all of female forms. In the smaller towns, exclusively Turkish, all the women wear face-vails, but the simple villagers o

all religions go uncovered. Much the same state of affairs prevails in Persia. The Persian city ladies go abroad closely vailed, but the Armenia and Guebre females walk the streets with but a mere suggestion of concealment. In the villages the ladies of the Khan's house hold ape their city sisters, but the wive and daughters of the ryots affect no face covering whatever, and cluster about the Ferenghi traveler without reserve. Even in Holy Meshed, where Shiah fanaticism supposed to come to a fierce focus, and the whole population are enthusiastic Mohammedans, women throng the streets, and I often caught a passing glimpse of an inmisitive female face revealed by a par ially uplifted vail. So, along all that Mo nammedan trail from the Bosphorus to the Mecca of Persia I saw plenty of women.

Woman for March. As to Mustaches. A famous hair professor told me the other day, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, that he remembered the time when a military officer would have denounced ported a mustache. We were talkin out the discussion as to the propriety curates wearing those attractive orn their upper lips—a custom which is cer ainly fashionable, but which my pro ould not trace to its origin. Or, as he pu t, with a pleasant sense of humor, could not get to the root of the matter. It is interesting, however, to know that eivilian mustaches came in with the volum eer movement. My professor told me tha he receives countless applications for mus tache mixture from mustachless males, an further assured me that it was quite pos sible to cultivate a mustache up to a cer tain point. It seems that an electric bat tery is often used by the bald either for their pates or their upper lips. Canon Knox-Little, in a recent address before an ecclesiastical body at Oxford o the important duties and functions of th clergy, said : "I have lately seen a num-

ber of mustached clergymen who reminded me of a second-hand cavalry officers. admire a cavalry officer, and I admire priest, but I do not like a cross between them." This called forth a sharp retort from "A Mustached Clergyman" in the Standard, as follows: "I have lately seen a number of clean-shaven clergymen, who reminded me of women. I admire woman, and I admire a clergyman, but do not like a cross between them."-Bosto

"I AM one of the happest mothers in owell over what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my child, as I really believe i saved her eyesight," says Mrs. R. E. Will iams, Lowell, Mass.

A young Arkansas preacher, accidentally utting on Bishop Pierce's hat, remarked "Why, Bishop, your head and mine are exactly the same size." "Yes, on the out side," was the quick response.



Just the other day a brave engineer, whose train ran away, dashing to destruction like a flash, of the steam cham ber, in the hope of speed. The brakes were useless, and his heroic efforts came too late. The engine leaped the

to to save life. He lingered a few hours, but a glance disclosed that there was no hope, and there was no remedy to cure. Violent scalds or burns are in their nature incurable, but there are thousands of minor easualties or the kind occurring hourly in every house or large manufactory for which there is a remedy, soothing, sure and prompt, of which the following are proofs: Mr. Michael Higgins, Belcher & Taylor Agricultural Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., May 4, 1887, writes: "This Dispatches and Specials. company has used St. Jacobs Oil for years for their men for burns, cuts and bruises, and we know of nothing that compares with it." Mr. G. Oehrle, Lawrence, Kan April 16, 1887, writes: "A lamp exploded in my office, and in trying to put it out, I cut and burned my hand very badly with glass. St. Jacobs Oil cured me." Mr. J. W. Mevis, 28 Rock street, Lowell, Mass. says: "Fer burns and chapped hands know St. Jacobs Oil to be excellent." Mr A. Schulte, Cleveland, Ohio, February 5

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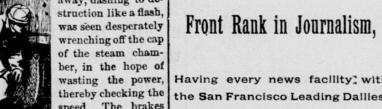
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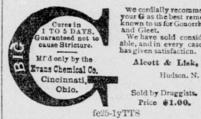
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Dated March 10, 1888.

B. LEONARD, Receiver, CHAUNCEY H. DUNN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC-CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and
for said county. The people of the State of California to J. S. ELLESON, R. D. FERGUSON,
FRANCES P. RYLAND, P. CALLAHAN and
WELLS CLARK, greeting: You are hereby
notified that an action was commenced in the
Superior Court of the county of sacramento,
State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the
Clerk's office of said Court, on the 29th day of
NOVEMBER, 1887, in which action HUGO
A. HORNLEIN is Plaintiff and you are
Defendants. That the general nature of the
action, as appears from said complaint, is as
follows: To obtain a decree of this Court requiring said defendants to set forth their title
in and to that certain piece or parcel of land quiring said defendants to set forth their title in and to that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of Galifornia, and described as follows, to wit: Lots 1. 2. 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the east 150 feet of the south 120 feet of lots 3 and 4, and the west 20 feet of lot No 3. all in the block or square bounded by U and V, and Fourteenth and Fitteenth streets, of the City of Sacramento, State of California. That the claims of plaintiff and defendants thereto be settled, and that the Court by its decree declare that plaintiff has a valid title to said premises, and that the defendants have no claim or title thereto, and also for general relief. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time where; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for herein.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 29th day of November, A. D. 1887.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. I Gutth Deputy Clerk.

SEAL.]
By Jos. J. Guth, Deputy Clerk.
ROBERT T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Plaintiff.
fei-law2m8 NOTICE TO CREDIT RS. - ESTATE OF FRANCIS FOSTER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrices of the will of FRANCIS FOSTER, deceased, to of the will of FRANCIS FOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrices at the law office of Beatty, Denson & Oatman, No 427 K street, Sacramento City, California.

ALICE A. FOSTER, FANNIE E. FOSTER, FANNIE E. FOSTER, Secretary of the will of Francis Fester, de-Executrices of the will of Francis Fester, de-

Dated February 18, 1888. fe18-1aw5tS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF HORATIO HURD, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the Will of HORATIO HURD, deceased, to of the Will of HORATIO HURD, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law office of Beatty, Denson & Oatman, No. 427 K street, Sacramento City, California, the same being her place for transacting the business of said estate.

ANNIE M. HURD,
Executrix of the Will of Horatio Hurd, deceased.

ceased. Dated February 25, 1888. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH FASSLER, deceased. Notice Daily Record-Union (one year), \$6 00

Weekly Union (one year), --- 2 00

Weekly Union (one year), --- 2 00 publication of this notice, to the executrix at

the law office of W. A. Gett, Jr., Bryte Building, corner Seventh and J streets. Sacramento, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

CAROLINE FASSLER,

Executrix of the Estate of John Joseph Fassler, deceased.
W. A. GETT, Jr., Attorney for Executrix.
Dated February 24, 1888.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—E-STATE OF J.
M. BELCHER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executors of the estate of J. M. BELCHER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executors at the office of J. C. Tubbs, No. 601 I street, in the City of Sacramento, or to the Executors on the premises.

the Executors on the premises.
Dated March 3, 1888.
J. C. Tubes, Attorney for Executors,
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#### IN GRANITE HALLS.

IRON-BOUND HUTCHES AND THEIR INHABITANTS.

Interior of the Folsom Prison-

Where the Shoe Pinches-The Gospels Superseded.

|Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. | halls of Balclutha, viz: that they were brisk and wide-awake movements effectuavenue of the prison, which on either side ings stands a much better show is flanked by twin whitewashed buildings, the cell buildings,

THE VISITOR IS AMAZED At the amplitude of accommodation which is here provided for prisoners. The vista of opened iron doors, each an exact copy of the others, seems to be endless, and the statement that there are less than 330 of them is at first received with incredulity. The cells are small apartments, measuring some 6x7x8, and when the doors are closed ventilation is secured by a wicket and per-forations made in the plate of the latter, which, with a grating let into the wall at the back, permits a constant but weak circulation of air through them. In these recesses the prisoners spend the major part

he not unreasonably sets great store by. A on a footing of perfect equality with the truckle bed, a lamp, bench and table are dreaming autocrat of millions. G. A. S. all the furniture that the State provides, and if the convict needs more he must rustle it up as best he can. Selecting any of the cells at random, it is to be noticed that the walls of many of them are decor ated with pictures, and in others, where pictorial art is unrepresented, red and blu calcimining not infrequently relieves the oppressive monotony of whitewash. In the adornment of their cells, prisoners appear to have a preference for primary

THE TINTS OF THE PUNJAB PREDOMI NATING And those of South Kensington being in a decided minority. One cell that has lately been tenanted by a prisoner of artistic proclivities has painted on its walls series of landscapes, so cleverly executed that could they be removed from th plaster, quite a sum might be netted b exhibiting them. While the affairs the inside of the prison are controlled by the Warden and his deputy, the assigning of the prisoners to the different cells is to a great extent committed to the turnkey, functionary that a prison could as ill dipense with as a hotel its clerk. Of the two vocations, I am not sure that it doe not require a higher order of abilities and : larger acquaintance with the foibles of hu man nature, to make a successful turnkey than a successful hotel clerk. The cells in Folsom being double, and in some cases quadruple, the task of getting men to gether who will agree, is no easy one. To knowledge of the temperament of hi

accomplish it, the turnkey must have lodgers at his fingers' ends, for on a suitable alliances of cell partners depends the har-mony of the whole establishment. It by no means follows that because two men can get along in the same apartment to gether for a week, that concord can b maintained between them for six months all experience going to prove the direct contrary. Convicts have an odd way o wearying of one another's society and of de siring an alliance with somebody else. A far as practicable the turnkey endeavors to house together those natures

WHICH HE THINKS WILL BEST ASSIMILATE And in this he is guided to a certain extent by the mutual wishes of the men Any changes that he makes are submitted to the Captain of the Guard and the Dep uty Warden, nor do these go into effect without the sanction of the officers named Every cell in the establishment is inspect ed and searched not less seldom than once a day, with the object of ascertaining whether it is clean, and whether there is any plant of tools or contraband drugs in The office of turnkey is no sineoure as may be imagined, and to thoroughly inspect and ransack over three hundred cells the course of a single forenoon, is an achievement compared with which any of the seven labors of Hercules would be childs' play. In the performance of it Mr. Paul is assisted by a deputy and a band of faithful trusties, of which the chief has literally grown gray in the process has so often been described that shall refrain from touching on it here, but shall content myself with offering som remarks on how the prisoners spend their time during the long hours which interwene between lock-up and curfew. During the day that has passed the prisoner has been too busily employed with his work to feel the time hang heavy on his hands, but

THE BOLT IS SHUT ON MUM He is thrown on his own resources, and it is in the evening, more than in the daytime, that the ennui of imprisonment really makes itself felt. However adapted for one another's society the occupants of a cell may be, increased knowledge of one another's characteristics rarely produces increased respect; oftener familiarity breeds contempt, each prisoner being able to derive more entertainment from his newspaper or book than from vapid conversation with his empty-headed cell-water Though earely illiterate, prisoners generally are very ill informed—at least on all those more "massive" tepics, some imperfeet knowledge of which is absolutely esfeet knowledge of which is absolutely essential to the intellectual communion of manufacture from a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical Gentleman at Madration of the manufacture from a Medical them pass the time by reading; if they can get hold of a newspaper so much the better, if not, a book is not entirely unwelcome. A great deal has been said pro and con of the wisdom of permitting the secundary of the wisdom of permitting the secundary of the wisdom of permitting the secundary of the secundary o con of the wisdom of permitting the secular press to be in promiscuous circulation among gatherings of prisoners. Some have upheld the practice (among these Mr. India, and is in my opinion, the most populatable, as well as the most whole-some sauce that is made."

RAREBITS, Wines), and seme have condemned it, while neither party, in my estimation, ha taken any great pains to inform themselves on the precise influence this species of literature exerts on prisoners. That the appetite for news is one of the stronges the prisoner manifests is certain, the only question being whether on the whole any serious mischief is to be apprehended from gratifying it. I maintain not. The ethics of the daily press may neither be very lofty or very spirituelle, but in a rough way they may be said

"TO MAKE FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS." And are unquestionably good enough for

that found in the editorial columns of a SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. modern newspaper, there is a good deal of difference; but as long as the latter exalts virtue and pillories vice, the weak joint in its armor is very difficult to find. The appetite the average prisoner exhibits for news is truly extraordinary, and increases in an inverse ratio to the significance that any particular item of intelligence may be supposed to possess fer him. Convicts are

politicians, and in times of political excitement party feeling runs as high in the jail as it does in the ward. Do the Tories loose a seat in the Dukeries, or is there a threatened suspension of diplo-The complaint made by Ossian of the matic relations between England and the Porte, the intelligence causes as much ferment among a certain section of the prisdeserted, can be urged with little truth in the case of the corridors and alleyways of the prison building at Folsom. The latter are never deserted, and when not thronged by their natural tenants, the prisoners, the prisoners as it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoners are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. Themselve the prisoner are it does in Downing street. The prisoner are it does in Downing street deserted, can be urged with little truth in oners as it does in Downing street. Themthey are patroled by armed sentries, whose brisk and wide awake movements effectu-

seen in their highest developments. Within of that city as the hardest-fought battle for ally dispel any notion of loneliness. Entering the building by the principal gate- be encouraged rather than stifled; for news The fight was in the Republican ranks, way, and passing under a low, rounded after all is but contemporary history, and arck, the visitor finds himself in the main the man who in prison manages to keep himself well informed of the world's do-

IN THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE, which are the dormitories or cell-houses. In which he will soon be called on to take The buildings in question are des-titute of architectural beauty, but their this sort of knowledge has been denied. was conducted in the most disgraceful massive structure and extreme length im- Compared with the newspapers the gospels press the beholder to the extent of ren- are nowhere, and the intense appreciation dering him indifferent to the absence of which prisoners exhibit for the former is floridity in design. White as the snows of one of the most grotesque but striking Shasta, the prevailing monotony of tint is in some degree relieved by the ebon black- Of course the daily news-sheet is not the ness of the cell doors, and by a border of only form of literature current in the pris-red paint which skirts the bases of the on, but is indubitably the most dearly building for about a foot in hight. The prized, which is my excuse for dwelling on tops of the latter are flush, and a coping is it at this rather inordinate length. Be being laid around their extreme edges, sides papers, the convicts have access to a which, when finished, will very much en-slenderly-stocked library, occasional odd hance their sightliness. A high pitched volumes from which serve to pass the long zinc roof shelters the barracks, the intervening space being lit by a skylight which the collection of books which forms the runs the whole length of the prison, as library is, without exception, donated, well as by windows and window ports at criticism would be unkind, and might de the side. Standing at the extreme end of ter kindly dispositioned people from making contributions of literature to it shelves, which are sorely needed. As to the influences, good and bad, which the writings of certain authors are supposed to

exercise on the minds of prisoners, I think they are both very much exaggerated, and considered as factors in shaping conduct, their weight is inappreciable.

"And others' follies teach us not, Nor much their wisdom teaches, And most of sterling worth is what Our own experience preaches. With reading and talking with his cellmate, the convict passes his time till 9

o'clock, when Captain Powell strikes a triangle, which is THE SIGNAL FOR ALL LIGHTS TO BE PUT OUT of their time, for not even in summer when the days are longest, do the prisoners' working hours, including interruptions the head of sustentation are at a minimum. caused by meals and recreation, exceed which latter, more than any others, are the causes which promote wakefulness and un-Thus the convict gets to look upon his rest. While I have made free with the cell not only as his sleeping apartment but as his temporary home, and in the course at least respect him in his sleeping ones, of his occupancy of it accumulates round for in these the most wretched and abject him a quantity of household gods, which castaway on God Almighty's foot-stool, i

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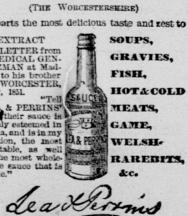
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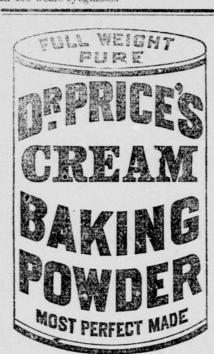
Bethune, the crooked sprinter, who is charged by his wife with embezzlement, has failed to show up. Dr. E. S. Lightcap, a dentist, is reported to have skipped and left thousands of dol-lars of debts behind him.

The hearing of the motion made by the plaintiffs in the Sharon case, for an order to inspect the books of the Sharon estate, has been postponed for two weeks. Edith May Riston, aged 1 year and 9 months, fell into a tub of hot water on Sunday morning, and was scalded so se-

verely that she died on Thursday. Dennis Sullivan had saved \$1,200 by hard laber and economy and told his wife where he had hid it. She confided the news to

which will long be remembered in annals political supremacy that has ever occurred. there being two tickets-one called the regular Republican ticket, the other the Independent Republican ticket. The former was the ticket of one Frank Rhoads, a saloon keeper, and a would-be boss; the and shocking manner-in such a way as to itics. What Buckley is to the San Francisco Democracy, the Sacramento Rhoads aspires to be to the Republicans of the Capital city. He bids for the votes of the found in the slums, and with their votes endeavors to control the municipal and county officers. Down with the freebooter .- Daily People's Cause.

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corner Tenth and K streets. All members of the A. O. U. W. invited.
CHARLES FARREN, M. W.
C. W. BAKER, Recorder. A. . & . . A. . S. . R. - Regular Meet-

ng of L.: of P.:, THIS EVENING, at 30 o'clock sharp. Let every member ALEX. DUNN, Gr. Secretary. I. O. O. F.-Notice.-Regular eeting of Industrial Lodge, No. 7, This (Saturday) EVENING, at 7.30 o'clock. The initiatory Degree will be conferred in the "Beautified Form" All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to be present.

J. T. PURINGTON, N. G.
E. B. HUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Notice.—Confidence Lodge, No. K. of P.—A special meeting will be dd TUE DAY EVENING, March 20th 7 o'clock, atter which an enter ainent will be given, to which all Knights and their lady friends are invited.

1. CHRISTIE, C. C. Notice .- A request from the President Notice.—A request from the President of the National W. C. T. U., that a week of prayer, commencing March 19th, be observed throughout the Union, in compliance of which our local union of this place will meet next MONDAY, at 2:30 o'clock, to which all interested in the work of temperance are invited to be present. The services will be conducted in the Sixth-street M. E. Church, continuing each day except Saturday, closing on Sanday, the 25th inst., with a grand union mass meeting, to be held at the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock. President Pastors invited to participate on this occasion.

pate on this occasion.

MFS. E. M. CARLEY. Superintendent Evangelistic Dept Donations. -The Managers of the Sac Donations.—The Managers of the Sacramento Protestant Orphan Asylum return sincere thanks for the following; A. Lothhammer, use of piano; Mrs. Wasserman, half-worn clothing, books and jelly; Mrs. Cnarles McCreary, half-worn clothing; Dr. Frey, of Newcastle, 2 boxes oranges; Geo. Kuchler, bread; Wm. Lyon, oranges and apples; Mrs. Fratt, case of oysters; Sacramento Lumber Company, \$15; W. F. Frazier, by bill, \$7.56; J. Frank Clark, by bill, \$50; Geo. Schroth, discount on bill, \$2.91.

MRS. W. H. HOBBY, Secretary.

Sacramento, March 15, 1888. [B. C. 1]

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respective places of residence of all its members are signed hereto.

Dated Sacramento, March 16, 1888.

[SEAL.] SCOTT INGRAM, Sacramento.

HENRY B. BIRD, Sacramento. State of California, County of Sacramento, ss. On this 16th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, before me, A. C. Sweetser, a Notary Public in and for the County of Sacramento, personally appeared Scott Ingram and Henry B. Bird, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument and they acknowledged to such that they are the second to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument and they acknowledged to the second to be second to be second to be seen to be second to be seen to be second to be seen to ent, and they acknowledged to me that the executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed try official seal, at my office in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, the day and year in this certificate first shape written.

A. C. SWEETSER, Notary Public. CHINESE MISSION ANNIVERSARY.

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE A Congregational Chinese Mission will be held in the Congregational Church TO-MORRJW (Sunday) EVENING, at 7:30. The exercises will consist of recitations, addresses, sorgs, etc. Among the features of the meeting will be singing in the Chinese language. All are invited. DANCE AT STEEN'S HALL. THERE WILL BE A DANCE AT STEEN'S Hall, Twenty-fifth and J streets, SATURDAY

EVENING, March 17th. Admission FREE. 1t | SACRAMENTO......[2ptf]..........CAL BELL & CO. AUCTIONEERS, ORANGE OTREES. -WILL SELL ON-

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